Mrs. Earle Brown, C

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

NUMBER 5 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931 | VOLUME II

Many Students Passed Regents

Report of the Regents examinations held in the Woodhull High School:

English, 4th year—Donald Olin.

English 3rd year—Roger Williams.

French, 2nd year—Ermyne Wheatcraft, Lena Rude.

American History—Donald Olin. Dorothea Simpson, Charles Peters.

Physical Geography — Gertrude Olin, Charles Peters.

Ancient History—James Scott, Lena Rude, Arloween Symonds.

Elementary Algebra—Julia Peters, Marion Deming, Hugh Boyd, Arloween Symonds.

Elementary Biology—Aletha Hargraves.

Plane Geometry—Geraldine Card, Dorotha Simpson.

Business Training—Homer Morton.

Commercial Arithmetic — Una Morton.

Intermediate Algebra — Bernard Miller.

Silent Reading—Marie Boyd, Alfred Dyer, Marie Everts, Helen Grist, Adrian Hacket, Loren Horton, Trilba Hotaling, Dorothy Morgan, Robert Morse, Craig Munson, Gerald Olin, Rena Peters, Donald Preston, Murray Rude.

Writing—Seward Hickman, Roger Scott.

Spelling—Marie Boyd, Elizabeth Cilley, Alfred Dyer, Helen Grist, Adrian Hackett, Seward Heckman, Loren Horton, Irene Hyer, Pierce Kell, Dorothy Morgan, Robert Morse, Craig Munson, Gerald Olin, Rena Peters, Donald Preston.

Elementary English — Seward Heckman, Roger Scott.

Arithmetic—Marie Boyd, Alfred Dyer, Marie Everts, Helen Grist, Adrian Hacketts, Craig Munson, Gerald Olin, Rena Peters, Donald Preston, Viola Taft.

Geography—Roy Grist, Pierce Kell, Dorothy Morgan, Robert Morse.

IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.

Subject: "Elizah's Test of the True God on Mount Carmel."

Church School, 11:30.

Young People's Meeting, 6:45 P. M.

Union Service in the Methodist Church, 7:30. Topic, "The Four First Points of the Scout Law." All boy and girl scouts are requested to be present.

SOUTH ADDISON
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Worship at 2 P. M.

Subject: "Elizah's Great Test on Mount Carmel."

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.

Sunday School, 11:30.

Young People's Meeting, 6:45 P. M.

Evening service in the Methodist Church. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30, at the home of William P. Symonds.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday School, 1 P. M.

Church Service, 2 P. M.

A Sunday School membership drive is being put on for a few weeks and every one is cordially invited to attend.

Special Evangelistic services held in the Harder schoolhouse.

Rev. Jesse Wilson, pastor of the Woodhull Methodist church is conducting a series of Evangelistic services in the Harder schoolhouse.

Meetings will be continued all next week. Everybody cordially invited to attend these services. Come and bring your friends with you, and we will do you good.

For the week beginning Monday, February 2, the topics are as follows:

Monday evening—"How shall we escape if we neglect so great a Salvation?"

Tuesday—"Choose you this day whom ye willl serve."

Wednesday—"Not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance."

Thursday—"Come for all things are now ready."

Friday—"What will you do with Jesus?"

Sunday—"The way to Heaven."

The Young People's Epworth League mid-year institute is now on from January 22 to February 26. All our young people are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the institute. February 5 the institute will be held in the Woodhull Methodist church.

Addison Children Entertained By Men of Legion Post

Members of Addison Post, American Legion, played host to a group of needy youngsters recently. Fifty children residing in Addison and vicinity were entertained. The picture was snapped shortly after the little guests had been regaled with a turkey dinner and had received an abundant supply of warm clothing.

—Photo by Dykins

Auxiliary Plans For Feb. Party

At the regular meeting of the Addison unit American Legion Auxiliary, held at the home of Mrs. Homer Reynolds Thursday evening, Jan. 22, plans were completed for the Washington and Lincoln birthday party to be held February 11 at 8:00 P. M., at the C. D. of A. hall. Each member of the Post and Unit is requested to notify Mrs. Stiker, not later than Monday, Feb. 9th, if coming and if bringing a guest.

Mrs. Amos Stiker was named general chairman of the card party to be sponsored by the Unit, St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, in the C. D. of A. hall.

April 8th, the Unit will have a bridge luncheon, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Auringer on Maple street.

Mrs. Homer Reynolds was named general chairman of the poppy sale to be conducted in May, the proceeds to be used for welfare work. The Unit will have a pancake supper early in February, the date to be announced later.

The proceeds of the bake sale, held January 17, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Tobin, were $23.00.

The unit is collecting the pretty lining from envelopes, also silk underwear, to be used by the men in the vocational department, at the Bath Soldiers' Home, any one having any of these articles that they would like to give, may leave them at the home of Mrs. Auringer.

COLT SHOT AFTER BEING HIT BY TRUCK

Owing to the icy roads Saturday, Griff Rogers struck a yearling colt belonging to Lee Heckman and broke its leg which necessitated its being shot.

The horse and colt had been to the creek for water and were crossing the road as Mr. Rogers approached but because of the condition of the road he was unable to avoid the accident.

WOODHULL LOCALS

Miss Wilma Finch of Addison visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Johnson Sunday evening.

Roger Towsley of Towanda, Pa., spent the week-end with his family in this place.

Miss Genevieve Potter of Jasper and Miss Myrtle Wright of Canisteo, were callers here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Van Skiver were in Corning Wednesday.

Mrs. Myron Bebout returned home Sunday after several week's stay with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Brotzman in Painted Post.

Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Mrs. Currie Davis and son David, Mrs. S. E. Peake, Miss Mary Hoar and Miss Marjorie Davis, were in Hornell Friday.

Stacy Newman and Mr. Harris of Addison were business callers here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa T. Smith were in Corning Wednesday.

Carl Andrews spent one day last week with friends in Addison.

Maurice Williams was in Addison Saturday.

C. M. Wood of Knoxville called here Friday.

Newlyweds Serenaded by Woodhull Young People

A party of young people from this place serenaded the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. William Strait and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donaldson, Monday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson in Freeman.

After the entertainment outside, the guests were invited into the home where cigars, and candy were served and games were enjoyed during the evening. Those present were the Misses Una Morton, Ermyne Wheatcraft, Euldie Kilmer, and Homer Morton, Percy Kilmer, Bernard Brown, Roy and Bernard Munson and Otis Colgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Covert and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hadley, attended the funeral of Mr. Hadley's grandmother, Mrs. Adelaide J. Hadley in Jasper Wednesday.

John Miller was a business caller in Corning Saturday.

George R. Woodward was in Jasper recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strait and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donaldson, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strait.

Miss Minnie Husted was home from Corning over the week-end.

D. H. Moore was in Addison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Johnson spent Wednesday afternoon in Corning.

Walter Smith, Jr., of Hornell was here Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Simpson spent the week-end at her home in Jasper.

Mrs. Fred Sly and children, Sara and William of Cameron, spent the week-end at their home in this place.

Loyd Brotzman, Harry Minier and Rensyler Calkins were business callers in Jasper, Monday.

Charles Colgrove was a caller in Addison, Tuesday.

Asa T. Smith spent a few days this week in Buffalo.

Francis Tomb of Jasper called here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. La Rue Symonds and daughter, Laura, called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan House in Addison, Friday.

Leon Stone of Jasper was here, Friday.

Edd Husted was in Addison on business the last of the week.

George Fenton of Borden was a business caller here, Tuesday.

Laverne Van Skiver of Jasper called here Friday evening.

Arthur Whiting of Jasper was a business caller here, Monday.

Percy Kilmer, Lawrence Thomas and Lester Lewis were in Bath, Sunday.

Rev. B. R. Croft and G. W. Mowry attended a Baptist meeting in Painted Post, Friday.

Miss Jennie Miller, Miss Ethlyn Paul, Eli Miller and Hugh Paul visited Mrs. Gertrude Paul at the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman of Painted Post were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout, Sunday. Mrs. Brotzman remained to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. Myron Bebout.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry J. Davis spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis in Middleburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Wildrick of Knowville visited Mr. and Mrs. Asa T. Smith, Tuesday.

Dairymen's League Election Saturday

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Dairymen's League, Inc., will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday, January 31 at 10:30 o'clock.

President Sexauer of the Dairymen's League is expected to be present.

At noon an oyster dinner will be served. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak over the radio at 1:30 p. m. from Station WGY at Schenectady. He will deliver a special message to dairy farmers.

The League program will inaugurate New York State's first Milk Day.

JASPER

Jasper M. E. Church
Sunday, Feb. 1

10:30—Morning worship. Theme: "The Virginity of Christ".

11:30—Sabbath school. Theme: "The "The Great Physician Came and He Healed".

7:30—Sacred concert by choir and outside talent:

Prelude	Orthestra
Prayer	Pastor
Hymn	Congregation
French Hymn	Mrs. Lewis
Piano Duet	Mrs. Margeson and Mrs. Wallace
Vocal Duet	Clayton Van Orsdale and Mrs. House
Song	Choir
Saxaphone Solo	Mr. House
Opera in Italian	Mrs. Lewis
Scripture and Offertory	
Instrumental Quartette	
Vocal Solo	Mrs. Eva Van Skiver
Piano Solo	Vera Van Skiver
Vocal Solo	Mrs. Lewis
Song	Choir
Hymn	Congregation
Benediction	pastor

Solgan—Brooding over one's troubles insures a perfect hatch

Cole—Erway

Miss Elva W. Erway and Albert L. Cole of Sabinsville, Pa., were united in marriage by the Rev E. C. Cook at the town clerk's office Saturday evening, Jan. 24. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson, also of Sabinsville.

Attend Shower

About sixty - five friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Adda Waight Thursday evening and gave a variety shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Van Skiver. The evening was spent in games and visiting and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Van Skiver received many useful and beautiful presents.

Surprise Party

About thirty-five neighbors and friends gave Mr. and Mrs. J. E. House a surprise at their home Saturday evening. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Jasper Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis of Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stephens and Isaac Stephens of North Jasper, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert at Knoxville Pa., Saturday.—The condition of Merritt McMinds, who is suffering from blood poisoning in his arm, remains about the same.—Our school building is progressing fine. The plastering is nearly finished and it is hoped the building will be ready for use the first of April.—Our town men have been busy keeping the roads open and putting cinders on the ice, for the past week.

Woodhull Man Tells of Gusher

By E. A. Paul

Woodhull, N. Y., Jan. 27—Drilling itself in during Saturday night, the well on the Edd G. Husted farm, two miles west of this village, came in with a roar early Sunday morning awakening the drillers in a nearby farmhouse.

Roy Williams of Bradford, the foreman, and his assistants estimated the first heavy flow at 750,000 feet daily at a depth of 960 feet. Williams rushed to Bradford for the proper instruments for measuring the flow of gas and Monday drilling was resumed in the sand. The well is now down about 1,000 feet and the gas has increased to over 1,000,000 feet daily and gives promise to holding up to that mark. A flow of about 100,000 feet was struck at the shallow depth of 280 feet, but it was decided to continue drilling with the result of finding a good paying well at 1,000 feet. It is now reported that other activities will be started shortly in this district by various concers. The Bradford bankers who control the Husted well are well satisfied with their first well and announce that the string of tools on the Husted farm will be moved to another location and another well started. Ed A. Williams of Bradford, who had the Husted farm drilling contract, owns nine strings of tools and also owns several leases near the Husted farm, and he will likely do some drilling on his own leases as well as on the 3,000 acres ariginally leased by B. A. Hare of Bradford, who contrary to many rumors still owns a big interest in local gas leases. Mr. Hare promised the farmers a gas well, and it now appears that Woodhull has at last been placed on the natural gas map. Every bit of land surrounding the village has been leased by various companies, and the big "find" on the Husted farm will undoubtedly mean big activities here shortly. The well on the Fenner Taft farm, two miles southeast of the village is down nearly 3,000 feet, but only small quantities of gas appeared so far. It is planned to go to a depth of at least 5,000 feet there.

SAW MILL LOCATED NEAR WOODHULL

Ted Hargraves has moved his saw mill to this vicinity and located on the Woodhull-Addison road near the Hoppe home, where he will do custom sawing.

Many logs were drawn in last week while the snow was on.

ROBINS THAT SING IN THE SPRING, TRA, LA

Claude Martin reports to the Advertiser that he has seen three robins on West Front street in the last two weeks. Evidently they smelled the January thaw which has been enjoyed around here this week, and rushed right for Addison.

Add sugar to stewed, dried or fresh fruit after it is cooked but while it is still hot.

Although we have heard of many cars skidding into ditches no serious accidents have been reported.

Gas Struck at Two Wells, One Near Woodhull Village

Strong Pressure Drills Itself Into Well on Husted Farm Early Sunday Morning—1,000,000 Cubic Feet of Flow is Brought in at Farmington on Farr Farm—Strike Made in Oriskany Sand at 3,773 Feet.

Much excitement is caused here by the gas well on the E. G. Husted farm which forced itself to the surface early Sunday morning.

Many oil producers and others interested in oil and gas production were here Wednesday testing the well which is down 1,001 feet and has a pressure of 400 lbs. or better. Several instruments were used to insure correct pressure but the drillers were unable to determine the full amount of pressure on account of the casing, however, they expect to drill deeper.

Due to the shallow depth at which gas has been struck at the Husted well, drillers are not as yet able to decide whether a reservoir has been tapped or only a high pressure pocket. When operations were stopped on the well Saturday evening the drillers reported they were down 950 feet, but Mother Nature took a hand in the work herself at this juncture and the gas began rushing out through the casing during the night, awakening the drillers from their sleep. After gauges were obtained Monday morning to measure the flow of gas, drilling was resumed slowly on the hole. As the drill bit deeper into the sand the pressure of gas steadily incerased, measurements being taken at periodic intervals to check on the work. The sand was interlayed with small stratas of rock but the latter was found only in layers of a foot or two as the drill continued mostly through sand. Tuesday evening the hole had reached a depth of 1,000 feet.

This well has been run with a ten-inch casing for about 65 feet and with eight-inch some 800 feet more. Due to the fact that this casing has not been cemented in, the drillers have not capped the well, letting it "blow off" as they continue the drilling. E. A. Williams of Bradford is in charge of the drilling which is being done for F. L. Calkins of the same place. Various estimates have been placed on the present flow of the well, running all the way up to 1,000,000 feet a day. The drillers, however, are inclined to be conservative in their report of 250,000 feet.

The new Farmington well is a little more than a mile from the discovery well which raised such a furore of excitement early last fall. Gas was hit Sunday morning at a depth of 3,773 feet in the Oriskany sand. The first flow was estimated at 100,000 feet and drilling was continued slowly until the drill penetrated several inches deeper into the sand strata when the volume of gas increased to 500,000 feet. The well was then successfully capped and the flow is now considered good for 1,000,000 cubic feet per twenty-four hours. This well is one of the developments of J. C. Trees.

There still seems to be a question in regard to the leases for the lessors still refuse to give an extension of time. Monday afternoon one of the lessors was called to Hornell by an attorney for F. L. Calkins in an effort to obtain an extension of time on the leases and to influence the others in the block to reconsider their decision and grant extensions on their land.

At Addison, drilling has been resumed on the Perkins well following the casing up. The Fenner Taft well is down better than 2,000 feet.

Pay Adjusted Compensation

County Legion Men Favor Immediate Cash Payment. Award Citations

The Steuben county organization of the American Legion at a meeting held in Hammondsport, Thursday evening voted in favor of the immediate payment of the federal adjusted compensation certificates to ex-service men as a step in helping to remedy the present unemployment condition in the country. Copies of the resolution are to be forwarded to Representative Stalker and to Senators Copeland and Wagner.

This proposed legislation was brought to the attention of the Legionnaires by Attorney David L. White of Springwater, district vice-chairman who was an official visitor at the meeting. He spoke briefly, pointing out that the money thus released would help greatly to stimulate business. He also stressed the point that the veterans of the World War would probably never be in such need of this adjusted compensation as at the present. There were about 50 present at the meeting and there was but one vote against the resolution. This was cast by John H. McGannon of Corning.

Posts represented at the meeting were Addison, Bath, Cohocton, Corning, Hammondsport, Hornell, Painted Post and Wayland.

Attorney George R. Pratt of Corning gave a digest of veteran legislation passed in New York State during the past 12 years. At the November meeting in Corning, Attorney Pratt was requested to prepare this report by Commander Vanderhoef. His report gave a detailed explanation of the various laws passed in the interest of war veterans and particularly the veterans of the World War. Mr. Pratt was asked to prepare a report on Federal legislation to give at a muture meeting and this he promised to do. A vote of thanks was extended to the Corning Legionnaire for his work in preparing the report submitted at the meeting.

Leo J. Poitras, chairman of the county membership committee reported that the membership to date totals 339, which is only 30 less than the membership a year ago at this time. The membership of the various Posts was given as follows: Atlanta 17, Hammondsport 17, Bath 50, Cohocton 10, Addison 16, Painted Post 45, Wayland 14, Corning 68, Hornell 99, Canisteo none.

Commander W. Howard Vanderhoef in behalf of the national organization presented a community service citation to the A. J. Carlton Post at Painted Post for its community service and Americanism work during 1930. This citation signed by Past Nat. Commander O. L. Bodenhamer states that the Painted Post unit "is cited for worthwhile and outstanding service to its community during the period from October 3, 1929 to September 6, 1930." The activities sponsored by the Carlton Post include the awarding of prizes to high school students for excellence in school work, the sponsoring of a flag contest, the dedication of an American Legion Park at Painted Post and the placing of warning signs along the highways for the protection of school children.

Citations for work in membership were awarded as follows: Lewis J. Cushing, Percy M. Ross, Corning; John Hunter, Franklin Smith, Canisteo; L. J. Poitras, H. P. Dillenbeck, Painted Post; Clair Wolfanger, Atlanta; Judd Polmateer, Earl Dunn, Cohocton; George Litchard, Roy Kimmel, Hornell.

Reports were given by John H. McGannon, chairman of the unemployment committee, and Frank Kluck of Painted Post, welfare officer for the First Assembly district. Roy Wildman of Hammondsport was appointed chairman of the county Americanism committee and N. J. Last of Wayland was named welfare officer for the Second Assembly District.

Dairy Meeting Postponed

The dairy meeting which was to have been held here Thursday, January 29 in the I. O. O. F. hall has been postponed indefinitely.

W. D. Robens of Poland, N. Y., who was scheduled to speak is one of the foremost Holstein breeders in the country and is an experienced showman and judge.

A NEW DAUGHTER

A daughter, Joyce Elaine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Devillo Munson, Monday, January 25.

WOODHULL LADIES TO PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Remember the play, "The Time of His Life," to be presented by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church next Friday and Saturday evenings, January 30-31. Every one come and enjoy a good laugh.

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

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Maurice E. Miller, Editor and Manager
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Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

THE WICKERSHAM REPORT

Volumes have been written and divers opinions expressed, since the Wickersham Commission brought in its report last week on the Eighteenth Amendment. There have been almost as many interpretations of the report as there have been writers analyzing it. Wet newspapers were quick to assert that "The Commission disapproves dry law", while dry newspapers were as positive in their headlines that, "Wickersham Commission upholds prohibition". In between those two diametrically opposed opinions may be found ideas that shade both ways.

The report, it is true, has definitely settled nothing, yet, how any paper could truthfully state that the commission disapproved of the dry law, is incomprehensible in view of the first four articles in the summary of its report. These articles read:

1—The commission is opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

2—The commission is opposed to the restoration in any manner of the legalized saloon.

3—The commission is opposed to the federal or state governments, as such, going into the liquor business.

4—The commission is opposed to the proposal to modify the National Prohibition Act so as to permit manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

The report went on to state that an improvement in enforcement had been noted in the last three years, and recommended that the appropriations for enforcement should be substantially increased.

We agree that the report really settles nothing, but for that matter it was conceded in the beginning that nothing could be definitely settled by the commission. Its job was to make an exhaustive study of the problem, and this study has been carried on for months. That a body of twelve people could bring as corresponding views upon so far reaching a problem is a high point in the commission's favor. That there should be some divergence in opinions was expected from the first.

The whole thing simmers down more or less to the question of our Americanism. Are we as a people, stronger than the habits that grip certain of our individuals? If the police officers and people of the United States were doing their full duty, in enforcing this law, there would be no problem. There is only one sure way to force these officials to do their duty, and that is through our citizens uniting in demand of law observance. America has lived for more than 150 years as a republic. Once, only, in that time was there concerted rebellion by a group of citizens against one law. It took the force of arms to decide that issue, but it was decided, and now there are few descendants of those who resisted the federal government who do not agree that the right triumphed. Let us hope that our citizens prevent another such unfortunate experience by uniting in the support of all existing laws. If they are right, they will live—if wrong, they are bound to die. Time alone can tell.

HOW THE GOVERNMENT HELPS

One hundred and sixteen million dollars for public works, forty-five million for the relief of farmers who were affected by the 1930 drought—that is the sum which Congress has put into the President's hands since December 1, as a further effort toward getting money into circulation and getting men back to work.

That ought to help a lot. Many important Federal highway projects have been held up because the states concerned were not in a position to appropriate their share. Under the new appropriation Federal money will be lent to the states, in addition to what the Federal Government pays as its share. It is definite now that the largest road-building program of any year will be carried through in 1931.

The trouble with public works as a means of relieving unemployment emergencies is that they cannot be begun instantly. Until money has been appropriated by Congress, State Legislatures or municipal governments, the preliminary plans cannot be drawn. Everybody knows that the building of even a simple house takes a great deal of preliminary time in selecting the lot and drawing the plans before the hauling of material to the job can commence. How much more time it takes to start work on such a project as the Hoover dam few of us realize. Engineers have been at work for a year on the plans, and are only just now ready to get bids for materials and work. It will be several months before actual work, in the sense of employing any considerable body of workers, can be begun.

The Hoover dam is going through, however, and so are the new Federal highways and a great program of new Federal buildings. The preliminaries have been largely attended to in 1930; 1931 will see the money beginning to flow into the pockets of hundreds of thousands of workers.

OVERPRODUCTION ON THE FARM

In some parts of the country farmers have taken seriously the warning of the Federal Farm Board against overproduction. In other parts they have paid no attention to it, and have sowed more winter wheat than last year.

It will take a long time, before farmers are so well organized and information about crop conditions and production so well understood by all of them, that they will not plant too much. But it is as true as anything ever said from a pulpit that the principal trouble with agriculture, insofar as agriculture can do anything about it, is that too many farmers are growing too much of the same commodity, not only in America but all over the world.

Chairman Legge of the Farm Board pointed out the other day that Nebraska has cut down the winter wheat acreage twelve per cent. If all of the other wheat growing regions did the same thing, and kept their spring sowing down in the same proportion, the result would certainly be vastly larger returns for every wheat grower. But every farmer who plants as much to wheat this year as he did last year is reducing his own income and causing all the other wheat growers to lose also. Nobody makes any money on wheat when it is as low as it has been for the past year; everybody would make money on it if there were only half as much of it grown and in the market.

Missouri and Arkansas have some excuse for sowing more winter wheat than a year ago. The drought hit that state harder than it did most of the rest of the wheat country, and much of the winter wheat sown there is for pasturage for livestock. Wheat feeding to cattle and hogs has proved a very successful and profitable way of using up the surplus. But all of the efforts of the Government to stabilize the production of the staple crops and to organize their marketing on an orderly basis will be futile until all farmers, everywhere, get into the habit of working together toward the same end. And that end is smaller crops of everything with higher prices per unit of production.

Better five dollars an acre profit from a hundred acres than a dollar an acre lost from five hundred acres.

WE DON'T CARRY UMBRELLAS

In calling on the members of his party in Congress not to tie President Hoover's hands in the matter of relief appropriations, but to give the President authority to use the money where it may be most needed to help the unemployment situation, Alfred E. Smith displayed a breadth of view which might be emulated by lesser politicians in both parties. The former Governor of New York knows from his own experience as an administrator what a handicap it is to an executive to be bound to a specific program in which every detail is prescribed by law, and not to be able to perform the function which probably belongs to the executive, that of deciding on the way in which the purpose of the law can best be carried out.

Regardless of political belief, we think the intelligent public will commend this attitude of Mr. Smith and hope that it will have an effect upon those in Congress and elsewhere who would rather make trouble for the Administration than to have the economic situation improved.

Mr. Smith, in the same newspaper article, "said a mouthful", in a phrase which undoubtedly will be widely quoted. "American people never carry an umbrella", he says. "They prepare to walk in eternal sunshine". He points out that in time of prosperity the political leader who tries to call a halt on reckless expenditure and to prepare for the depression which has always followed every prosperity wave in history, is so unpopular that he could not be elected to any office.

We are prone to think that whatever the conditions are today they will always be the same. In time of sunshine we think it is never going to rain. And similarly there are millions today who think that prosperity is never coming back. Both beliefs are equally wrong. Nothing is constant except change. Whatever the conditions, the old Persian king was right when he said:

"This, too, shall pass away."

WASTE BY GOVERNMENT

The late Senator Underwood of Alabama, in an interview given for release after his death, comments on the Government's wasteful methods during the war, and says: "The Government decided to build its own ships, believing that the price of $80 a ton offered by the U. S. Steel Corporation was too high. But the ships it built cost, not $80, but from $250 to $300 a ton". The moral of Underwood's statement is: If you want something done in the slowest and costliest way, let some political agency do it; if you want it done quickly and economically, leave it to private initiative.

Did you ever stop to think of the mileage you run up on your car looking for a place to park, and that such mileage is all waste?

We wish to assure our foreign readers that our American women are not as bad as they are painted.

An individual is much the same as a car. When he knocks it is more than likely that he is full of carbon.

Time For Everybody to Lend a Hand — *By Albert T. Reid*

COUNTY AGENTS TEACH BY RADIO

Use Local Station for Quick Service to Farmers—Can Handle Emergencies

County agricultural agents in New York State now speak to farmers in their counties from local radio stations, in addition to meeting them in community and county gatherings. Arrangements completed by the broadcasting service of the state college of agriculture, provide periods when these agents can speak with farmers who have radios. Once or twice a week at a designated time, the county agent reviews the farm news of the week, tells what programs and important farm meetings are scheduled, gives warnings of insect or disease epidemics, or makes an appeal for some improved method.

Among the stations which are cooperating with the county agents for these educational broadcasts are WGY at Schenectady, WHAM at Rochester, WFBL at Syracuse, WMBO at Auburn, WCAD at Canton, WMBF at Binghamton, WGR at Buffalo, and WEAI at Ithaca.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

SEA SICKNESS? NOT MUCH

Let the thermometer rise to within a fractional point near spring or summer warmth and New Yorkers by the thousands will flock down to "dat ol' debbil sea,"—10,000 of them in fact.

Last Sunday, crowds, attracted by the warm sun (52 degrees warm) strolled on the boardwalk or beach at Coney Island. They began to arrive early in the day, and concession owners opened their restaurants or oiled wheels of merry-go-rounds as each train and trolley brought more.

Several clubs of winter bathers, who make regular pilgrimages to the surf, welcomed others who braved the cold water for a few moments.

Fifty patrolmen from nearby precincts aided in handling the unexpected crowd.

CHECK AND RUBBER CHECK

Standing on the busiest corners these days are men selling checks—rubber ones. They hold them high in the air, stretch them back and forth, and cry: "Buy a check of the Bank of United States. Five cents! They always bounce back."

Thus a bank failure has by so much decreased the ranks of the unemployed.

AQUARIUM

A sign displayed on a compartment containing live specimens of fish at the aquarium in Battery Park reads:

"These fish are capable of changing color eight times in as many minutes."

We shudder to think what would happen if they tried out some of the modern dances.

CHAMELEON CANINE

New York is fast stealing Pittsburgh's shady reputation as the smokiest city if you ask Mr. A. Townsend Kaplah.

He recently brought a complaint against the Washington Square extension of New York University charging the university with emitting such dense clouds of smoke that it was impossible for his dog to take his usual outing on the roof without changing color. His white dog turned coal black every time is was taken out, says Mr. Kaplan. He understands that dogs get dirty, yes, but questions the need of a dog turning from white to black in five minutes.

"If I had wanted a black dog, I would have bought a black dog," he says bitterly.

WHY PAY MORE?

His store sells cigarettes, cigars, candy and refreshments at cut-rate prices. It is about 6 feet wide and 25 feet deep. While buying some articles there, we remarked that he must do a pretty good business at such a good location.

"We have to," he replied, "to pay the rent. How much is it? $8,000 a year."

(Yes, thank you, I think I'll stick to batting out a column.) W. K.

The Way of Life
By BRUCE BARTON

What Does Your Butcher Say?

ONE day last winter I was riding with the gentleman who runs a livery stable and provides food and lodging for my horse. It was some weeks after the stock market unpleasantness.

"How is business?" I asked him.

He answered that he had never known it to be worse. "Only a few of our horses are saddle horses," he said. "The others are owned by the butchers and bakers and candlestick makers who supply the fashionable people on Park and Fifth Avenues. And do you know that those little merchants can't collect enough even to pay my oats bills? It is terrible."

A little later I was repeating the conversation to a friend who makes his home in a fashionable suburb. He has ample means but, compared with some of the multi-millionaires whose estates are in the same community, he is comparatively poor.

He told me that he had been protesting mildly to the butcher about the steady increase in his meat bills. "I do not understand," he had said. "We always pay promptly on the first of the month. We do not eat extravagantly, and yet our meat seems to cost us more all the time."

The butcher confessed that the bills were high. He shrugged his shoulders helplessly. "What am I to do? You and the other people of moderate means are the only ones who pay your bills. The rich men on my lists keep me waiting for six months or even a year. Everybody's meat costs more in consequence."

I suppose the percentage of four-flushers in the Park Avenue district and in the New York suburbs is very high. There must be thousands of families struggling to "keep up with the Joneses". But all over the country the same thing occurs to a greater or less degree. It is due not merely to the fact that people are living beyond their means. Much of it is nothing more or less than downright thoughtlessness.

I used to be a great believer in reforms. I enrolled in Causes and supported high grade Candidates, and was generally loud and vigorous.

In my old age I have come to feel that most of our troubles would be washed away if we would only be just reasonably courteous and decent to one another.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for February 1st

JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

Luke 4:38-44; 5:12-16

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Jesus is now well started in the second year of His public ministry and the work centers in Galilee. During the year, following the Temptation, He wrought in Judea. One incident is remembered by all: the conversation with Nicodemus which gives us the great truth in John 3:16. The rejection by His fellow townsmen in Nazareth caused Jesus to make Capernaum the center of activity.

The months that follow cover the period of popular favor. In the language of today, the Nazarene was first page news. This was due in part to the frequency of His miracles. People were alert to see what He would do next.

Simon Peter had been called as a disciple, and later as one of the apostle. As Jesus entered that home in Capernaum He learned that the mother-in-law was bedridden with a prostrating fever. With a word of divine power the Almighty spoke her into health which was so complete that this woman could at once assist in the hospitality made necessary by the guests. Likewise salvation and the forgiveness of sins is an act rather than a process. When conditions have been met, Jesus speaks and it is done.

Modern medical missions are prophesied in the marvellous work of the Healer that afternoon. When people learned that the Great Physician was in their midst and was ready to help any, kindly friends hastened to bring the sick of all that community into His presence.

Even the dread disease of leprosy was subject to His word of power. From that miracle Jesus withdrew that He might maintain His spiritual strength through personal prayer unto the Father.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

Salesmanship

The Prince of Wales is starting for South America to represent British industry at the British Trade Exhibition in Buenos Aires. This young man has developed into a sort of supersalesman for British-made goods. There is an atmosphere of "go-getting" about British manufacturers today which is quite a new thing, and the Prince is regarded as the best go-getter of all.

What makes this important to Americans is that up to now we have had almost a monopoly of the automobile business in South America. Now English cars are to be shown, and the Prince of Wales is taking five British cars along for his personal use on a tour through South America.

War

Every European of intelligence who comes to America—and I meet a great many of them every week—brings a shadow of war with him. Europe is living under a war cloud, its people shuddering with dread that the crisis may occur at any time which will plunge them into a more terrible conflict than ever before.

It is very hard for us on this side of the ocean to understand that feeling. It is hard for us to understand why France, for example, maintains today an army greater than that of any other two nations, equipped and ready for immediate war.

One of my European visitors was quite certain that the line-up in the next war would be Germany, Russia and Japan against Great Britian, France and the United States. That doesn't sound like sense viewed from this side of the ocean, but many people believe that something like that is coming and coming soon.

Russia

I dined the other night with a brilliant woman of European birth, who lives most of her time in America because she likes it better than Europe, but who frequently travels all over the world. She speaks six languages, but is going to add another to her list.

"I'm studying Russian," she told me. "I'm going to need it. So is everybody else who has interests outside of America—and perhaps in America. Who knows? Russia is a nation of 175,000,000 people, working together to a common end, which is to impose a new social philosophy on the whole world, by force if necessary. Don't tell me there is nothing to worry about. I think the time is closer than anyone imagines when Russia will become a menace to the peace not only of Europe but of America as well. And if not that, certainly Russia will be an important factor in international trade before long. People who can talk and read Russian will have a great advantage over those who cannot."

I have heard others, who have been in Russia lately, express the same or similar views. Russia is a good place to watch.

Building

Nearly five billion dollars will be spent in 1931 for new buildings, according to a careful survey of the outlook by the editors of The Architectural Forum. That will be about two thousand million dollars more than was spent in 1930. The principal increase is expected to be in public buildings, in which class there will be three times as much money spent as last year.

Building costs are cheaper now than they were a year ago, in every particular. Mortgage money is easy—for well-planned, well-built structures for which there is a definite need. And there is a great scarcity of proper buildings in many classes. Those factors combined make it seem probable that 1931 will be the heaviest building year in recent history.

Straus

The late President Taft said once: "Nathan Straus is a great Jew and the greatest Christian of us all." The venerable merchant who died the other day at the age of 83 did not quite succeed in his desire to die poor, but he gave away millions upon millions to help others. His philanthropies were not limited to any sect, religion or country, though his chief enthusiasm in his later years was in the restoration of Palestine as a Jewish nation.

Born in Germany, Nathan Straus was brought to America as a child by his father, who ran a store in Talbottom, Ga. The only Jews in the community, the family attended the Baptist church, and the elder Straus would amaze the circuit-riding ministers who made his home their headquarters, by his ability to read the Old Testament in the Original Hebrew. Ruined by the Civil War, the father took his family to New York and started anew as an importer of pottery. From the opening of china departments in other men's stores the sons became eventually the owners of two of New York's greatest department stores.

Task of N. Y. State Legislature Especially Difficult This Year

Special Weekly News Letter to the Herald From the State Capitol

Albany, Jan. 27—The Legislature, which convened January 6, is just getting into its stride. Since convening Majority Leader Knight of the Senate and Speaker McGinnies of the Assembly have had to organize and get ready for business. In the meantime the members were getting bills ready to dump into the hopper, for already nearly 200 have been introduced in the Senate and 300 in the Assembly. But this is only a start, and the member who informs himself so he can act intelligently on these measures has plenty on his hands. Last year made a record in the number of bills presented, the total being 1,907 in the Senate and 2,220 in the Assembly. Of these, only 1 130, or 23 per cent were passed by the Legislature, and the Governor vetoed 301 of those, so that 21 per cent of the whole number introduced became law. Still everybody agreed there was enough legislation. The great point is to have it of the right kind.

This year's task is especially difficult. Finances are going to be short, due to a big falling off in the return from stock transfers and some other sources. Evidently in order to get credit for economy, the Governor has sent in to the Legislature a budget which is regarded as certain to create a deficit, and from it has omitted many items of hospitals, roads, etc., that are vital. At the same time everybody wants the State to furnish all the employment possible in order to help the business situation. Perhaps the Governor thinks the legislators are magicians and can pull forth money from Father Knickerbocker's hat. Well, they aren't. And inasmuch as under the present system the Governor comes pretty near being supreme in the matter of a budget, there are plenty of wrinkled brows in both houses upon Capitol Hill. The question of finances is receiving careful attention, even down to the pennies, and the Legislature can be counted on to make the money go as far as it will, but if some of you fail to get legislation you feel necessary, and which your representatives have promised to try to secure, you will understand why it didn't get through.

There is added difficulty to legislation this year because of the narrow margin in the Senate, which has 26 Republicans and 25 Democrats. One Republican member, Cheney of Erie, is ill and in Florida, but will return when his vote is absolutely necessary. It is thus seen that any time the Democrats desire they can block all legislation in the Senate until Mr. Cheney has time to come north. A contest is on for one seat and if sustained may make a difference. William S. Murray, a Republican, is seeking the seat of Senator Samuel H. Miller, Democrat, alleging fraud in the primary which nominated him on the Socialist ticket as well as the Democratic. A senate committee is now investigating the case. Its finding, if sustained by the body, will decide, as the Senate is judge of the election and fitness of its members. The Republicans are sitting a little more comfortably in the Assembly, with 80 members to 70 Democrats.

There is one dry question which the Legislature will probably be able to consider calmly this session. It is brought up in a bill introduced by Senator Slater and Assemblyman Searle, both Republicans from Monroe County, and has its origin in the conditions precipitated by the drought last summer, when crops suffered, water had to be hauled many miles for livestock, and the health of citizens was endangered in many cases. They propose a commission to study the question of water supply and distribution as a state wide problem. New York's natural water sources are probably not surpassed by those of any other state in the Union, and there will be general agreement that they should be preserved and made available to the people.

What was probably an echo of the recent action of the United States Senate in voting a dole of $25,000,000 to aid the unemployed over the protest of President Hoover and the Red Cross, was heard the other evening in the Capitol here. A fall of snow had given employment to a number of men, and some 40 of those who did not thus get jobs marched up the hill and entered the Assembly chamber. They tried to see the speaker, but could not as he was conducting the session. With them they carried what they designated as their demands. Those were that the Legislature provide from state funds a payment of $25 a week for each married man, with $5 a week additional for each dependent child, and $15 a week for the unmarried. They also demanded free coal and gas. All would have been well if a couple of members of the party hadn't become unduly impatient, and, while the Assembly was discussing measures already before it, persisted in inquiring, "When are you going to hear the unemployed? "What are you going to do for the unemployed?" etc. This made it necessary that they be escorted from the chamber by the State Troopers who were present to preserve order. One of the Troopers, who accompanied the men back to their meeting place in the city, said afterward he was satisfied the inspiration for the visit came from Communist sources, probably in New York City, and he looked for similar demonstrations in other state Capitols during the winter. Red Cross authorities and other charitable workers said that so far as they knew all needy cases in Albany were being cared for as to actual necessities, but beyond that of course they could not go.

The AMERICAN RED CROSS

Extraordinary

APPEAL

THE PEOPLE OF ADDISON ARE URGED TO DO THEIR PART IN RELIEF WORK FOR THE DROUGHT STRICKEN AREA IN TWENTY-ONE STATES OF THIS, OUR OWN, COUNTRY.

Drought Relief

ADDISON'S QUOTA IS NEEDED

Conditions in the drought stricken areas are severe, and immediate relief is necessary to mitigate the suffering of thousands. Their crops have been wiped out, their cattle are dying rapidly and many families themselves are now facing actual starvation.

There is no immediate assurance that Congress will appropriate funds for this emergency nor that such funds will be sufficient.

The local Chapter is confident that the people of Addison will respond to the humanitarian need and contribute as liberally as possible. Remember this need is immediate.

Make checks out to Red Cross.

CONTRIBUTIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY

S. M. LaGrange Store — The Addison Bank

ADDISON CHAPTER

RED CROSS

AMERICAN RED CROSS APPEALS TO YOU

This Week in Washington

BY RADFORD MOBLEY

AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Every school child in every hamlet, village and town in the United States will participate in the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

The celebration, which will last from February 22, 1932, to Thanksgiving Day that year, is for the country as a whole. It is not for Washington alone, although this city will be one of the centers of activity. But the aim of the bicentennial commission in charge is to place all information at the disposal of local communities.

It is felt that this is the more appropriate in honoring Washington, not only because he is the great national hero, but because he was originally a farmer. Officers of the commission here emphasize that Washington was one of the first "scientific farmers" in the country, citing his skill in engineering as applied to argriculture, the crops raised at Mount Vernon, his interest in water transportation as an aid to farming.

Since all the personal interests of the father of his country lay in his Virginia farm, it is believed that only through participation of rural communities can fitting expression be given to the celebration in his memory.

The superintendent of schools in each county and city is being questioned regarding his school's need of pictures of Washington. And the commission will see that all of those who want them are supplied with the picture. To do this it is asking information on the number of schools, the rooms in each school and whether pictures are now available. It has delegated to experts the task of selecting the best likeness of Washington for use. A million pictures may be required for this purpose.

Another thing the commission wants to see available for every school is a flag and a real flagpole. Similar information is being requested for this end.

The National Education Association is cooperating extensively in this work. The association and the commission will also collaborate in giving each school new data on the life of Washington and on the history of his time. It is hoped that the schools will play an extensive part in this field by placing unusual emphasis upon the Revolutionary period.

Chambers of Commerce, clubs and associations in each town will cooperate by naming committees to work with the national body. Mayors, city commissions, county governments and governors likewise are to name local groups to specialize in the work.

As another local touch, the commission has secured the consent of broadcasting stations to allow the governor of each state 20 minutes on the air for a Washington speech. This will be broadcast from the smallest and largest stations in each state.

Tips to cooperative sales agencies, as outlined by Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board in his last talk:

1. "The foundation" is the local cooperative association, "built from the farmer up, not the top down;"

2. The organization plan must be developed by a majority of the co-ops handling the commodity "without dictation from the farm board;"

3. They must be farm-owned and controlled and "set up on a sound financial basis;"

4. They should be merchandising agencies for members, "not holding or price fixing organizations;"

5. Once a central body is formed, the board can deal with member cooperatives only through that central;

6. Although the board will recognize only one central sales agency for each commodity, it is "ready at all times to help iron out differences" where individual associations have remained outside the central.

The departure of George Akerson, "No. 1 secretary" to President Hoover, does not mean that the two other aides to "the Chief," Walter Newton and French Strother, are going to new fields. On the contrary, each of these men feels he is a round peg in a round hole, insofar as his present job is concerned. Mr. Newton, in fact, was offered the position of Mr. Akerson is leaving, his "contract" duties with Congress, in turn, to devolve on someone else. The former Minnesota congressman, however, preferred his present duties to those of Akerson.

THE PEOPLE AND THEIR GOVERNMENT

By J. W. H. de Belleville

New York, Jan. 27.—In attempting to appraise the political effect of the quarrel between the President and the Senate one may as well ignore its constitutional aspect, the Constitution being something that comparatively few people take any interest in. No doubt a large percentage of the forty million potential voters, if indeed they have ever heard of that important document, are quite in the dark as to what it is all about. A very small number have ever taken the trouble to read it, and certainly the great majority would be quite incapable of understanding it. Even distinguished jurists and statesmen are continually presenting different interpretations of some of its provisions, and it is perhaps not strange, therefore, that laymen should prefer not to bother their heads about it.

But of the functions of government the general public has a fairly good idea. Under our system the government is the creature of the people from which it derives its powers, and these powers are well defined in its charter, commonly called the Constitution. With this fact the man on the street is more or less acquainted, and generally it may be said that he looks with a jealous eye upon any attempt by the government to encroach upon the field of business activity which until now has been occupied exclusively by the people and which he is convinced the government would do well to let alone. He believes that the government has all that it can do to make and enforce the laws regulating business without going into business on its own account. One may as well admit that it has not made a startlingly good job even of this department, and what would become of it if it tried to convert itself into a business corporation may be easily surmised in advance of the catastrophe.

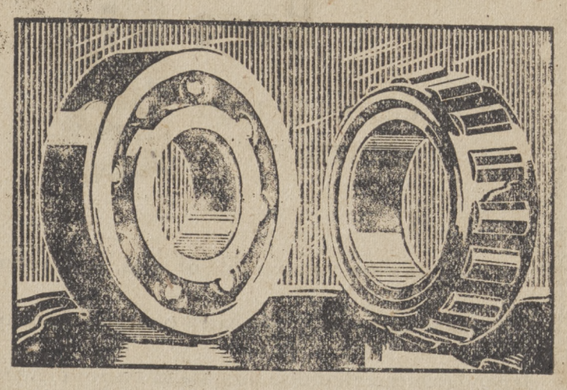
During a national emergency the government may, of course, clothe itself with whatever authority may be necessary to preserve the commonwealth. It may take over whatever factories, warehouses, railroads and other instrumentalities of business it may require for this purpose, but even in such a case the owners of the properties must be fairly compensated. If the government mishandles the properties as it did the railroads during the World War, it must restore them to the condition in which it took them over. It cost the people hundreds of millions of dollars to repair the damage inflicted upon the roads while the government was trying to operate them. No doubt this damage was quite unavoidable. Owning and operating railroads are not a part of the functions of government. It is one of the activities which belong to the people and which the people know how to engage in profitably because they have been doing it ever since the first railroad was built. The government was an amateur, and it did what any amateur might be expected to do with a highly complicated enterprise like a railroad. It made a mess of it.

The people generally, as already stated, may not know much about the legal technicalities of the Constitution but they can tell very quickly when one of their great public utilities is in the hands of a bungler. They do not have to thumb the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States in order to ascertain that their means of transportation are in a state of collapse. A dissertation on the Bill of Rights does not help the merchant out of his predicament when it takes him three weeks to move goods from Philadelphia to New York. Nor does it soothe his temper when he reflects that the politicians are distributing highly specialized jobs on the railroads among their campaign workers with a view to strengthening the party organization for the next election. The private citizen may be a poor constitutional lawyer but he has learned by sad experience that politics and business don't mix.

In his fight with the Senate on the power question, therefore, President Hoover may be quite certain where the people stand. The palaver of the demagogues is, in fact, such a patent humbug that it can deceive no one. Hydroelectric power, of course, is one of the natural resources of the country. So is power derived from coal or oil. There is no more reason why the government should operate the hydroelectric plants than the coal mines or the oil wells. Both coal and oil come from the soil, and there are large combinations of producers in both industries. Power, from whatever source derived, must be handled by large public utility corporations which, in their interstate business, are subject to federal regulation and, in their intrastate business, to state and municipal regulation. The so-called power trust is no more able to exploit the public than the telephone trust or the railroads or transit companies. All of these utilities are subject to the strictest regula-

(Continued on page 4)

FORD SMOOTHNESS



The new Ford has more than twenty ball and roller bearings

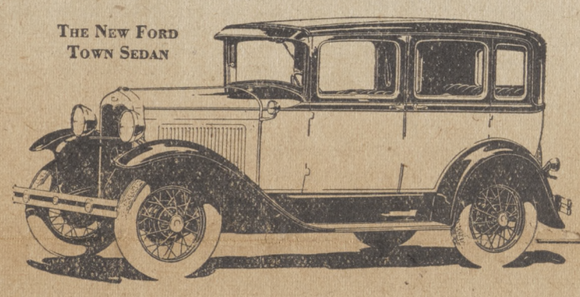
EVIDENCE of the high quality built into the new Ford is the extensive use of ball and roller bearings. There are more than twenty in all — an unusually large number. Each bearing is adequate in size and carefully selected for the work it has to do.

At some points in the Ford chassis you will find ball bearings. At others, roller bearings are used regardless of their higher cost. The deciding factor is the performance of the car.

The extensive use of ball and roller bearings in the new Ford insures smoother operation, saves gasoline, increases speed and power, gives quicker pick-up, decreases noise, and gives greater reliability and longer life to vital moving parts.

Other outstanding features that make the new Ford a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille *double-acting* hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, three-quarter floating rear axle, Rustless Steel, the extensive use of fine steel forgings, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.

THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

$430 to $630

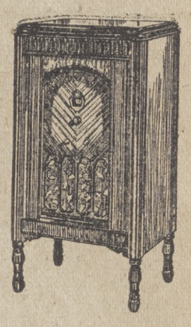
F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

Ford

GOOD NEWS!

$99.50 (Less Tubes) *for this beautiful*

PHILCO Radio-Phonograph



A record-breaking 7-tube Philco combined with an all-electric phonograph that will out-perform combinations offered at twice the money! See and hear this radio wonder!

The BABY GRAND

Philco's popular 7-tube radio in mantel-type model.

$49.50 *Less Tubes*

And now . . the 11-tube Superheterodyne-PLUS!

An amazingly powerful radio, using eleven tubes, and incorporating many new features.

LOWBOY $129.50
HIGHBOY $155.00
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH *with automatic record changer* $272.00

(Prices less tubes)

Ask for a Home Demonstration and Easy Terms!

PHILCO

The World's Largest Selling Radio!

L. L. TOWNER & SONS.

ADDISON, - - NEW YORK

Beautiful Rugs

AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION!

Let us show you our line of rugs, both room size and scatter sizes. We carry only well known, dependable merchandise and stand back of every article we sell.

H. P. SMITH & SON

Furniture Dealers — Funeral Directors

Phone 6-Y-3 — Woodhull, N. Y.

WOODHULL

Perry Weidler of Jasper was a caller in town the first of the week.

Frank Little of Addison called on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and children, Douglas and Shirley Joan, and Mrs. Zelda Welty, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Qiuck in Sayre, Pa.

J. J. Johnson was in Addison, Saturday.

Elwyn Hotaling and Roy Minier spent Sunday in Corning.

Fred Kohn and son, Harold of North Collins, spent Friday with Earle Brown.

Miss Laura Brown of Elmira visited friends here the last of the week.

Griff Rogers, who has been spending several weeks with his father in the State of Washington, has returned and was in town, Saturday. He was accompained to [illegible] that home in Troupsburg by Mrs. Rogers who has spent the time with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Paul.

Albert Potter of Jasper was in town, Tuesday.

J. C. Brown and John Gilbert of Addison called on Joseph Strait, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Van Skiver were business callers in Corning, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman and Mrs. Ralph Towsley were in Hornell, Friday.

George Murphy of Jasper was a caller here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Symonds were in Addison, Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank S. Park, daughter Betty, and Mrs. William A. Paul and daughter, Dorothy, were callers in Addison one day last week.

Miss Dorotha Simpson spent the week-end at her home in Jasper.

Mrs. Martha Hargraves has been confined to her home by illness for the past few weeks.

Earle Brown was in Hornell on business, Monday.

George Woodward, veterinary, was a professional caller in Jasper, Monday.

Mrs. Jake J. Johnson, Miss Wilma Finch and D. H. Moore motored to Jamestown, Wednesday, and visited Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Packard. Mrs. Johnson remained for an indefinite stay.

MRS. HELEN E. BREWER

The death of Mrs. Helen E. Brewer, wife of Arthur Brewer, occurred at her home Tuesday evening, January 27 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Brewer was born in Elkland, Pa., May 26, 1901, the daughter of Augustus and Mabel Mocumber Aldrich.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur Brewer, a daughter, Anna; a son, Eugene, besides her mother and several sisters and brothers.

The funeral will be held from the home of Eugene Brewer, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. Jesse Wilson, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be made in the Woodhull Cemetery.

Misses Dorothy Paul and Betty Park were in Corning, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lena Jackson spent the week-end with friends in Corning.

William Sheen of Elkland, Pa., was a business caller in town the first of the week.

Miss Esther Cooke and Mrs. Leon Quick called on friends in Elmira, Wednesday.

Michael Brennan of Tuscarora spent Wednesday evening with friends here.

Frank Preston was in Hornell, recently.

Sterle Olin was a caller in Corning, Wednesday.

Hugh Jackson has returned from a visit with friends in Syracuse.

Mrs. Curry J. Davis and sons, Eugene and David, and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck were in Corning one day this week.

Master Vernon Austin of Troupsburg is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston.

Jabe J. Johnson was in Corning on business, Wednesday.

John Schoonover of Troupsburg called on friends here recently.

Mr. Williams of Bradford, Pa., was in town the first of the week in the interest of the gas well on the E. G. Husted farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towsley and children, Eleanor and William, called in Addison, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackett spent Friday evening in Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Young of Sabinsville, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tubbs the first of the week. Mr. Young has practically recovered from being shot while hunting early in the winter.

Clayton Allen was a business caller in Corning, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Groves and Miss Marie Groves were in Addison, Friday.

Edward Lobeck and Betty Jean Lobeck of Hammondsport were week-end guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Calkins.

Earle Pierce of Andover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood.

Miss Belle Curtis has returned after visiting relatives in Elkland, several days last week.

Miss Alta Button of South Canisteo called in town Friday evening.

Mason Coger of Corning was a business caller in town, Thursday.

Rev. George Orton supplied the pulpit at the Baptist church, Sunday morning, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. B. R. Croft.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minckler and daughter, Betty, were in Bath on business, Tuesday.

Mrs. Myron Jackson spent Friday in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marlatt and Mrs. John Kahler of Big Flats were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quick, Saturday.

Laverne Van Skiver of Jasper was here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Peake of Morris, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis, Thursday. Mrs. Peake remained for the rest of the week.

John Bennett of Ulster spent Sunday at the home of Earle Calkins.

Charles Daniels and children, Margaret and Henry, Mrs. Coral Cook and daughters, Irena and Pauline and Mrs. Charles Finch were recent visitors of Mrs. Charles Daniels at the Blossbury Hospital. Mrs. Daniel's conditions is slightly improved.

Miss Hazel Williams of Elmira spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams.

Howard Symonds was in Corning on business, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grist and son, Eddy, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Phelps in Addison, Sunday.

Clark Dennis of Jasper was in town recently.

G. F. Potter and son of Knoxville were callers here, Friday.

Edgar Shick, Paul Dinger, Stanley Bashline and J. J. Johnson were in Hornell, Sunday.

Miss Esther Cooke spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cooke in Elmira.

YOUNG HICKORY

Mrs. J. L. Willis entertained her Sunday School Class, Friday night. Those present were Jocelyn Plaisted, Joyce Plaisted, Helen Bennett, Merna Lawson, Irene Tuttle, Helen Tuttle, Eloise Galusha, Pearl Cook, Tom Lawsonn, Francis Crane, Howard Matson, Rodney Plaisted, Walter Plaisted, John Potter, Joe Donahue, Worcester Brunside, Keith Lawson and Gordon Sanford.

Those calling at the home of Mrs. Rose Dempsey, Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Dempsey and sons, Eugene and Robert, Mrs. Isabel Birmingham and son, James, and Robert Keegan.

John Dempsey, who was injured in an auto accident at the time of his brother's death, has just recovered enough to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Plaisted and daughters, Jocelyn and Joyce, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson, near Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanford and daughter, Beatrice, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Willis, Sunday.

TROUPSBURG

Myron Austin is ill at his home.

Mrs. Theron Stiles has returned from the Elmira Hospital after undergoing a minor operation on her hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prutsman and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gleason and family Sunday.

Griff Rogers has returned home after a month's visit at the home of his father in Salem, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griggs were in Knoxville Sunday.

The Misses Cornelia Minard and Elizabeth Whittaker, were in Elmira Saturday.

Mrs. Lloyd Short and Miss Cornelia Minard, were in Wellsville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Minard and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Minard in Osceola Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Austin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Resue and son Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. George Resue started Saturday morning for six weeks' vacation in Florida.

A meeting was held in the M. E. Church Tuesday evening on the consolidation of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Prutsman, Miss Mildred and Daniel Prutsman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Prutsman Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Reynolds called on Mrs. Gitchell Sunday.

HOLDEN BROOK

Mrs. Sara Lowrey and Mrs. Edna Button visited Mrs. Ross Sly Wednesday.

Alfred Dyer attended a scout meeting at Woodhull Wednesday evening.

Ralph Olde of Austinburg was at his farm here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCaslin attended Grange at Woodhull, Saturday evening.

Dallas Button has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper Sunday.

Alfred Dyer attended the Box social given for the Boy Scouts, Friday evening at Woodhull.

Henry Lowery spent Tuesday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenlo Dyer and son, Alfred, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters.

Pupils having an average of 80 per cent or more for the first half of the year were as follows: Lyle Morgan, 85; Douglas Sly, 86; Eppia Davis, 83; Sarah Peters, 80; Robert Morgan, 87; Henry Daniels, 84; Dora Sly, 84; Edwin Grist, 85; Margaret Daniels, 86; Amy McCaslin, 90; Vera Peters, 88.

ADDISON NEWS

Mrs. Francis Hill was in Elmira Friday.

Miss Wilma Root was in Elmira Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Lattimer was in Elmira Saturday.

Arlene Omelion is ill at her home on Colwell street.

Mrs. Ray Towner was in Corning Saturday evening.

Mrs. Emma Odle is ill at her home on Maple street.

Eugene Bebout is ill at his home on Wombaugh street.

Wesley Gosper and John Gee were in Blossburg Monday.

Mrs. Lily Orr visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lackey Tuesday.

Harold Simons of Rochester, visited his parents here Friday.

Harry Newell spent the week-end at his home in Wellsville.

Dr. Seeley of Woodhull was a caller in Addison Tuesday.

Frank June of Jasper visited friends in Addison Sunday.

L. J. Haynes and Bert Van Dyke, were in Cameron Monday.

Miss Ruth Casson spent the week-end at her home in Tuscarora.

Theo Leary and Raymond Biehl were callers in Addison Sunday.

L. J. Haynes was in Austinburg, Pa., last Friday on business.

Miss Jessica K. Turner is spending some time in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Leete spent the week-end at Interlaken, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hotaling and family, spent Sunday in Thurston.

Mrs. Dewey of Buffalo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Bebout.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann spent Monday afternoon in Painted Post.

Miss Velma Teachman spent the week-end with her sister in Elmira.

W. H. Chamberlin of Elmira was calling on Addison friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Casson Church and son Donald spent Thursday in Corning.

Miss Ruth Jones of Geneseo, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelanskey were in Corning Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah T. Allen and Ervie Allen of Rathbone, spent Sunday at the home of R. E. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Bronson and family of Lindley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Troy and children, John Troy and Margaret Troy, spent Sunday in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Conlon of Elmira, spent Monday with C. V. Baker of West Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Almierion Ormsby of Elmira, spent Sunday with his father, who is seriously ill.

Merton C. Rowley of Tuscarora street is seriously ill at the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre.

George Newland and Raymond Newland of Borden were business callers in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tubbs of Woodhull, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knowles of Bath, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Van Cise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Putnam of Lawrenceville were guests of friends in Addison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ferguson and son Edward were in Corning on business Monday.

Mrs. Jane Simons and daughter Lena of Borden, visited Mrs. Jacob Hotaling Saturday.

John Cornell submitted to an operation at the Bath Hospital one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Ford Davis.

Mrs. Ford Davis fell on the ice one day last week and sprained her right wrist.

Miss Quylia Kelley of Corning visited Mrs. Ray Towner Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Aldrich and son Douglas were in Corning last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Irene Ward of Corning called on Mr. and Mrs. John Gee Sunday afternoon.

Roy Omelion is spending some time in Hornell where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chatfield spent the last of the week in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morse and children of Presho, were in town Sunday.

Arthur Sullivan and Lewis Williams of Northrup Hill were in town Monday.

Mrs. James Edwards and daughter Florence, were in Corning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hotaling of Corning spent Tuesday afternoon in town.

Miss Marguerite White, spent the week-end at her home in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse and son Edwin and William Wyley of Painted Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dann and son spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Edgar Dann.

MRS. JOHN JONES

Mrs. Eva May Jones, aged 32 years, died yesterday morning at her home in Corning following an illness of three days. Mrs. Jones was born near Hammondsport March 31, 1898 and spent her girlhood there. Later she moved to Addison and in 1915 was united in marriage to John Jones. They went to Corning to make their home and have lived there ever since their marriage.

Mrs. Jones was a kindly neighbor and had a friendly disposition which brought her many friends.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Ernest at home; her step-mother, Mrs. Ella Crane, of Addison; one sister, Mrs. M. Permison of Belleville, N. J.; two brothers, Guy of Campbell and Warren of Curtis; three half-sisters, Mrs. C. Cooke of Belleville, N. J., Gladys and Grace Crane of Addison; seven half-brothers, Calvin, Clifford, Frank, Glen, Russell Harold and Marion of Addison; and an aunt, Mrs. Clarence Royce of Corning.

The body was taken to the Carpenter and Waldo Funeral Home, 14 East Pulteney street, where friends may call and where the funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. V. Axtell, pastor of the Addison Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will be in rural cemetery in Addison.

MRS. JULIA ROOT

One of Addison's oldest residents died this morning when Mrs. Julia Root passed away at her home on East Front street. Mrs. Root was born here May 30, 1840 and spent her entire life in Addison. In 1859 she married E. Devillo Root, who for many years was a promient Addison merchant. Mr. Root died in September, 1900. Her parents were pioneer settlers of this place.

Mrs. Root retained her faculties up to a short time ago, when she gradually failed with the infirmities of old age. She had been a member of the Presbyterian Church of Addison for more than 65 years.

She leaves a brother, David Fox and three nieces, all of Cooperstown and three other nieces, Mrs. William Park, Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Nellie Becker, Cobbleskill and Mrs. Nina Ackley of Westfield, Pa., and a nephew, Fred Seaman of Williamsport, Pa.

The funeral will be held from the late home Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The Rev. J. V. Axtell will officiate at the services.

"Manna-hatin," The Story of New York

Old Financial Institution Tells How The City Grew To Be The Commercial Metropolis Of The World

Reprinted as a serial by courtesy of P. A. Rowley, President, The Manhattan Company, New York

Chapter XLIIIs.
THE TOWERS RISE

AFTER all, New York may well be characterized as "air-minded" in the sense that no limits are set upon its dreams. Tendencies they are, to be sure; one tendency expressed by the Holland Vehicular Tunnel under the Hudson, completed in 1927; the great Fort Lee Bridge that will span the same river in 1932; in the dedication of the vast medical center uptown; the plans for no less than four new bridges to connect the boroughs to each other and to New Jersey; in prospective tunnels that will serve the same purpose and further speed up vehicular traffic lengthwise in Manhattan—all these and many other projects underscore the tendency of construction. In the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, soon to be completed as the third largest religious edifice in the world, in the new Temple Emanu-El, the Skyscraper Church, and most definitely in the proposed plan for a great Metropolitan Opera House center, the city shows a conscious growth toward beauty.

There is, moreover, a tendency toward greater preservation of the city's relics of the past. A Museum of the City of New York, the first institution of its kind in any American city, will be completed in the early 1930's, and by reason of a $100,000 gift from the Altman Foundation, will contain a gallery dedicated wholly to Fifth Avenue—that street up which "more famous personages have marched to glory than have done so on any other thoroughfare."

The biography of New York City is a history of constant change. Occupations, dwelling places, manners and customs, and even races have had their brief moment, only to disappear from the city's life or be made over into new forms. Fur-gathering gave way to the bolting and exporting of flour, and that, in turn, was forgotten in the lure of privateering, in the building of the clipper ships and the steamboats, and in the development of great national enterprises. The pointed gables of square, white-columned porticos the Dutch houses fell before the square, white-columned porticos of the English merchants; coffee houses were torn down to make way for granite bank buildings; four stories shot up into ten, then twenty, and presently sixty stories, as if, once freed by the elevator, there could be no limit set upon their number.

No plot of ground has escaped the constant demand of New York that its geographical features, as well as its people, be adaptable. Science has taught the world that the organisms that adapt themselves most readily to new conditions and demands are the ones that best survive; in the intense, vivid life of New York, adaptability has become almost the key-note of success.

Old landmarks give way to new on the historic site of The Manhattan Company Building.

The very rapidity with which shafts go down and towers rise suggests a tremendous force that is meant to glory in the doing of things as well as in the result. No more striking example of this can be found than in what has taken place on the historic site of The Manhattan Company Building at 40 Wall Street, once the property of the old Dutch governor, Peter Stuyvesant, himself. From the first, progress has placed its varying landmarks here: the famous fence, or "wall," from which Wall Street gained its name, later a large sugar refinery, and then, at the close of the eighteenth century, the handsome three-story mansion of George Scriba.

In the changing conditions that transformed Wall Street from a place of homes to the world's financial center, the Scriba house became, in 1799, the first home of The Manhattan Company. Upon that site, in turn, successive buildings gave way to larger and still larger structures. Then, in 1929, workmen began to demolish most of the lofty buildings covering the entire block bounded by Wall, William, Pine and Nassau Streets. Within thirty days, before many of the offices were even vacated, construction had already begun on the massive foundation of the new Manhattan Company Building and, in less than six months, its framework towered high above the Woolworth Building, long celebrated as the tallest in the world.

(Next and Final Chapter, New York and Tomorrow.)

GOODHUE HILL

Miss Elizabeth Taft of Addison spent the week-end with the Misses Ada and Clara Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Philips spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Hanarhan of Corning.

Miss Shirley Phillips is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey of Bath called at the home of Edgar Thompson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips were in Painted Post, Monday.

Mrs. Jessie Hovey and Mrs. Edgar Thompson called at the home Mr and Mrs. Ben Thompson, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Lewis and Mrs. Howard Lewis were in Corning, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thompson and children were in Elmira, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aumic attended a farewell party for Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Olmstead in Addison, Wednesday evening.

Harold Hovery was in Wellsville, Saturday evening to play basketball.

Food prices are much lower than a year ago. Reductions in price on the Heart's Delight line are made promptly as the markets permit. Price on Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles has recently been reduced. At the present market price, you cannot afford to use bulk Macaroni of uncertain quality. Ask your service grocer for pound packages of Heart's Delight.

SCOVILLE, BROWN & CO.

PRESENT COST OF OLD AGE RELIEF

Supt. E. R. Hardenbrook Gives Out Interesting Figures

E. Ray Hardenbrook, county superintendent of public welfare, Steuben County, states that his department has just completed the task of mailing more than 250 checks, a total of approximately $3,500 the first installment of Old Age Relief as authorized in this county. Mr. Hardenbrook states that his department has more than 700 applicatiions for Old Age Relief, of which 400 have been investigated by his department and submitted to the State Welfare Bureau at Albany for approval. There are yet 580 cases to be approved, and of that number all except 180 have been investigated and reported by Mr. Hardenbrook and his assistants. The average pension per person as allowed in this county is $16. Mr. Hardenbrook expects still more applications the coming month.

The stout woman should emphasize vertical lines in her clothes and not wear colors that will make her conspicuous.

FINAL EVIDENCE IS OFFERED IN CONTEST OVER CURTISS WILL

Bath, Jan. 26—Judge John C. Wheeler in Steuben Surrogate's Court today heard the final evidence in the matter of the contest of the will of Glen H. Curtiss, the aviator. It was stipulated that W. J. Maloney and his associate attorneys for the contestants, and Stephen Warren, attorney for Mrs. Lena Curtiss, widow of the aviator and proponent of the will, shall exchange briefs on Feb. 23. On March 9 reply briefs are to be filed and the case will be submitted. The submission of the case, it is understood, will be without argument.

The evidence submitted today was documentary in character, dependent upon the statement as made by Glen Curtiss, Jr., in June, 1930, in applying for an operator's license for a motorcycle at the Steuben County Clerk's office. It is claimed that in making that application Curtiss gave his residence as Hammondsport, Steuben County, N. Y. It is further claimed that Curtiss lost his license and in July applied for a new license, when it is claimed he again gave his residence as Hammondsport.

The alleged membership of Mr. Curtiss, the late aviator, in several New York clubs was also introduced as evidence.

The contest depends upon the place of Curtiss's legal residence—Florida or New York. Alleging that Florida was his home and residence, his will was filed for probate at Miami, Fla. The contestants seek to have the will filed in New York state. That's the point that Judge Wheeler will decide.

ENROLLMENT IN STEUBEN COUNTY

Figures Show Total County Enrollment Is More Than 2,000 Under Last Year

Total enrollment of voters in Steuben County, this year, according to figures by the Commissioners of Elections, is: Democrats, 7,841; Republicans, 19,452; Socialist, 76; blank, 572. This is a decrease of 2,283 from the enrollment in the county, last year, when there were 7,881 Democrats; 21,470 Republicans; and 76 Socialists.

The enrollment this year in the two assembly districts is: 1st district: Democrats, 3,857; Republicans, 10,010; Socialists, 34; blank, 275. 2nd assembly district: Democrats, 3,984; Republicans, 9,442; Socialists, 42; blank, 298.

The twelve cow herd of Frank Bean of Hardy's, Wyoming county, made an average of 13,469 pounds of milk and 447.6 pounds of fat in a year.

Guiney Action May Be Held Over For Term

County Court with a calendar of 63 cases will convene in Hornell, Monday morning, but it is unlikely that Judge Edwin S. Brown will preside, due to the fact that he underwent an operation this week in an Elmira hospital.

Among the criminal cases noted for trial is that of Lawrence Guiney, charged with the murder of Miss Elizabeth Rofinot, Bath school teacher. It is not likely that this case will be tried either at this term of County Court, or at the term of Supreme Court, which opens in Hornell on Monday, February 2.

It is understood that Attorney George A. King, appearing for Guiney, is desirous of trying the case either in that city or in Corning, and away from Bath, where the murder is alleged to have occurred.

Stanley T. Hoagland, and his staff of new deputy sheriffs, will make their bow to the public in Hornell for the first time. Deputy Sheriffs Howard M. Travis, Lloyd Johnson and Harry Curtis have received notice to appear for court duty Monday.

STEUBEN COUNTY DINNER COMES FEBRUARY 5

The officers of the Steuben County Society of New York extend greetings and a hearty invitation to all the folks back home in Steuben County, and wish them to understand that they are invited to attend the annual dinner of the Society, which will be held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, on Thursday evening, February 5. A royal welcome will be given all of the upstate people who attend.

The speakers will be the Honorable F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, Mr. Amory F. Houghton, President of the Corning Glass Works, and Captain E. V. Richenbacker, distinguished Flying Ace of the War.

After the dinner, a delightful evening of entertainment and dancing has been arranged for those attending.

Reservations at $6.00 per cover should reach Mr. JJ. C. Klinck, treasurer, in care of the Kings County Savings Bank, 539 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y., not later than the morning of February 2.

Farmers who have timber to sell may earn dividends by attending farm and home week, February 9 to 14 at Cornell. Foresters will show how the new official log rule is used.

Governor Will Talk to New York Dairymen Over Radio Saturday

New York, Jan. 27.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will broadcast a special message to dairy farmers of the New York Milk Shed in the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., program through WGY, Schenectady, at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, January 31.

The Governor's speech will be part of a program being put on the air in conjunction with the annual meetings of the 800 local units of the Dairymen's League. These locals will meet simultaneously all through the Milk Shed in radio equipped halls.

This radio program will inaugurate New York State's first Milk Day, January 31 will be dedicated to milk and dairy products, to a movement to arouse a greater interest in the food and health value of these commodities. Another phase of the movement will bring to the attention of dairy farmers the importance of co-ordinated action to improve the economic position of their industry.

The radio program will take the form of a meeting of a League Local. In addition the broadcast will carry the speech by Governor Roosevelt, and one by Fred H. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League. There will also be a question box from which J. A. Coulter, secretary of the League, will answer questions relative to production and marketing conditions in the dairy industry. Several musical and entertaining numbers will be included in the program.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite

That you should never let your advertising take a rest. It is tireless and willing to work all the while in bringing in new business.

When you let your advertising take a vacation you lose sales, prestige and money.

Continuous advertising indicates that the concerns advertising give better quality and better service.

Advertising is a service due the public. People have a prejudice against business concerns who do not give them this service.

The more you advertise the more you sell. Alvertising is the magnet that attracts customers.

Well advertised merchandise makes selling easier.

Advertising takes the guess out of what and where to buy.

Everybody knows that anything worth having is worth advertising.

Team Work At Albany

An example of the sort of team work possible between the Legislature and the Governor is found in the record to date of measures to make funds immediately available for state projects so that employment may be furnished to as many men as possible.

The Republican Executive Committee on January 3 declared for prompt action on the part of the Legislature looking to relief for the unemployed, adding:

"Since this can be done only on recommendations of the Governor, it is suggested that he select from his executive budget any items that are of this character and send them to the Legislature for consideration as an emergency measure".

Three days later Temporary President Knight of the Senate and Speaker McGinnies of the Assembly publicly endorsed that request. On January 12th Governor Roosevelt sent to the Legislature the requested information. It included, in round numbers, $18,000,000 for highways, $20,000,000 for buildings of State institutions, $3,000,000 for bridges and about $7,000,000 for land purchases, permanent improvements, etc.

It was stated that plans and specifications on these items were far enough along so that contracts could be let and work started in a few weeks. This proved to be only partly the case. So far as plans are ready the Legislature has made appropriations available. It has requested from the various departments prompt information as to the status of the projects, and when it learns they are ready to go ahead the money will be forth coming.

The people of the State will look with favor on this cooperation of the lawmaking and executive branches of the government and will hope for more of it during the session.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

Coffee Roll

Make a dough of three cups of flour, sifted with one teaspoon each of salt and ground mace, and one-half cup of sugar. Add one cup of milk, in which one compressed yeast cake has been blended, and work in one-half cup of softened butter. Knead, let rise in a warm place, roll out to one-fourth inch thick, cut into long strips, and twist these around the outside of a well-greased pan, cylindrical in form, joining the strips where necessary by moistening the edges Let rise again; bake in a moderate oven, and when nearly done brush over with sugar and water and sprinkle the top with fine-chopped almonds, mixed with dry sugar and cinnamon.

Hot Water Sponge Cake

Beat three egg yolks light and add one cup of sugar and continue beating until well mixed. Now add one cup of flour that has been salted with one teaspoon of baking powder and a quarter teaspoon salt. Add two tablespoons of very hot water, then the whites of three eggs beaten stiff and a tablespoon of lemon juice. Bake in patty tins.

Licenses Revoked By Commissioner

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Charles A. Harnett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, revoked or suspended 513 certificates of automobile registration and driving licenses during the two weeks ended January 16. Of these cases 159 will require proof of financial responsibility before applications for new licenses will be considered. There were 104 revocations and 193 suspensions in New York City and vicinity, and 92 revocations and 124 suspensions in other parts of the State.

In the Rochester District there were 13 revocations and 14 suspensions, as follows:

Revocations

Driving car while intoxicated:

Dewey M. Case, Bristol Center; Thurston R. Brown, 591 Plymouth avenue, Rochester; Michael Federation, 88 Craig street, Rochester; George A. Forge, West Webster; George W. Rickon, Canandaigua; Edwin G. Bridgeman, 3 Wagner Court, Penn Yan; William R. Cramer, Branchport; Harry S. Gage, 14 Farnham street, Addison.

Using plates on unregistered vehicle:

William Rozell, 516½ Perry street, Elmira.

Reckless driving:

Wilfred Cochrine, Park place, Avon; Kenneth Herman, West Webster; Emanuel Kolb, 537 Maple street, Rochester.

Public intoxication:

Loren Kimble, 63 North Union street, Rochester.

Suspensions

Charged with reckless driving:

Walter Helfer, Seneca Parke avenue, Charlotte; Roy Peters, R. F. D., Victor; William D. Herman, R. F. D., Palmyra; Paul Werner, 3 Bly street, Rochester; Charles H. Mayyee, 437 Hurstbourn road, Irondequoit.

Improper use of plates:

Clarence E. Norton, R. F. D. 1, Greenwood; Donald Weldon, R. F. D., Tuscarora; Thomas Mandarino, 37 Mohawk street, Rochester.

Unlicensed operator:

Ivan Robbins, Arkport; Louis Marianetti, 548 State street, Rochester.

Failure to provide proof of financial responsibility:

George Sonsine, 554 Roe avenue, Elmira; Charles Brink, Naples.

Reckless driving:

Edward F. Barber, 44 Steuben street, Corning.

Charged with driving car while intoxicated:

Raymond Jopson, 273 Pullman avenue, Rochester.

Major Gene Tunney

One of the first acts of Connecticut's new governor was to appoint Gene Tunney a Major in the Marine Corps branch of the state's naval militia, and designate him as personal aide to the governor. Gene was a U. S. Marine before he became world's champion heavyweight boxer.

The mid-week prayer meeting of the Presbyterian Church was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Niver. In spite of the severe weather a goodly number attended and a profitable hour was enjoyed.

Northside Too Tall For Addison Team

The Addison High School basketball team lost a game to Northside High of Corning last Thursday evening, not because the visitors played better basketball, but because they could out-reach Coach Hagin's tossers. When lads of some five feet, six inches endeavor to guard players measuring up to six feet four, a game loses all the thrills of basketball and becomes a matter of inches.

The first quarter passed away with Captain Hickey and his followers vainly trying to get hold of a ball held over their heads by the giant Hale and his team-mate, Turevon. It was useless. Working the ball franticly up and down the floor with a fine exhibition of pass work, the Addison attack would fail at the last second when arms eight feet in the air intervened between the thrower and the basket. Meanwhile Hale would receive a high pass under his own basket and lay it up over the rim. The score stood 10 to 3 at the end of the first quarter, Charles Hickey making one basket and Hubbs a foul shot against four Corning field goals and two from the foul line.

The second period was little better, Phil Hickey making Addison's four additional points with a basket and two fouls. The visitors meanwhile were making six baskets and caged one foul out of four tries. Hovey was vainly trying to guard the big Hale whose chin he he could scarcely reach and Hubbs was giving Tureon, four-year pivot man of Northside, a battle for the tap on every jump.

At the start of the second half Coach Hagen put Sherman Slocum against Hale, and Sherm's longer reach made things less easy for the giant. It was a tough assignment for a lad with Sherm's handicap to follow the big fellow, but follow him he did sticking like a burr to a sheep's back, and Hale's shooting average took a great slump. Perked up by the stiffening in defense, the Addison offense began functioning better, seven more points being added in the third period. In the last quarter the locals outplayed Northside. Hale's long arms were getting tired from the strain of holding them above his head and the Addison boys rang up seven points to the visitors' four. Chas. Hickey broke loose like a whirlwind in this period, ducking and diving through Corning's defense as he fooled the visitors with fake throws, to reach in the air for balls that never were tossed. This period redeemed what otherwise was a monotonous game.

Coach Jacoby finally sent in his second team, but it was noticeable he took no chances in doing so when there was any opportunity for Addison to catch up. The substitution came with only 30 seconds to go. Melville referred, and as is always the case when he handles the whistle, the game moved fast and clean, as little escapes his eagle eye.

The boys' game was proceeded by a preliminary between the A. H. S. girls and the weaker sex of Northside. The least said of this the better. After playing two fine games against Painted Post and C. F. A., the Addison girls lapsed back into their last year's form. The guarding was much poorer than in the earlier contests and the Corning girls had little difficulty running up a big score, while the Addison basket shooters seemed unable to locate the hoop. The final score stood 25 to 6.

THIRTY MEMBERS ATTEND C. D. OF A. PARTY

Thirty members of the Catholic Daughters of America and an equal number of guests were present at a get-to-gether supper and entertainment in their hall on Main street Tuesday evening. The tables were laden with a bountiful and appetizing repast. The committee was headed by Mrs. D. J. Colbert who was assisted by Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mrs. Pearl Coakley, Mrs. Ellen Hickey, Miss Lena Murray Miss Mary Ginnane and Mrs. R. L. Hammond served at the tables. After the supper served at 6:30 was concluded, the guests enjoyed a musical program under the supervision of Mrs. Francis Hill. Piano solos were rendered by Jogene Hickey and Eleanor Hogue. Miss Margaret Hogue and Eleanor Hogue favored with a piano duet. The instrumental program was interspersed with singing by David Little and Paul Prettyman, members of the boys' choir of St. Catherine's Church. John Croft of Rathbone recited several minstrel jokes in a captivating dialect and concluded with a song of like impersonation. Round and square dancing completed an evening of considerable enjoyment.

RADIO BRIEFS

Phil Spitalny, conductor of the Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra now being heeard every Friday evening in the Brownbilt Footliters' program from Chicago NBC studios, is rapidly acquiring for himself and his orchestra, the title of "Beau Brummels of Radio."

Unlike most radio performers, who feel it quite unnecessary to don concert garb for a performance in which they are totally invisible to their audience, Spitalny insists that every man in his organizations be as carefully dressed for a radio broadcast as he would be for a public appearance, and the conductor himself never enters the studios for a broadcast except in correct evening dress. The artists wear uniforms especially designed for them, modelled after a British naval officer's mess uniform of dark blue with gold trimmings, white waistcoats and formal shirt-front collar and tie. Spitlany appears in dinner costume.

The reason for his fastidiousness, Spitalny explains, is psychological. "I feel that the men give a better performance when they are dressed appropriately," is his comment. "When they are in their uniforms, they realize more keenly that they are playing for an actual audience and not for a mechanical microphone, and I believe this helps them to give a better performance.

Joseph Sheehan, Jr., 12 years old, said to be the youngest human ever to pilot an airplane on a solo flight, found radio broadcasting a terrifying experience when he recently appeared before a microphone in the New York studios of NBC.

Joseph's aviation instructor, Okey Bevins, himself a bit disturbed as he stepped before the microphone, asked the boy pilot: "Were you frightened when you took your solo flight over Garden City, Long Island?"

The boy answered without delay. "No not half as much as I am in front of this microphone."

But Joseph, despite his self-acknowledged fright, bore through to the last of his fifteen minute question-and-answer broadcast. During the first nine minutes he answered twenty-three questions, all of them jotted down in advance by Bevins, but during the remaining six minutes the program was entirely extemporaneous.

As for Joseph's part, even during the first nine minutes, all his answers were oral. He did not carry a note with him as he faced the microphone. And his answers were boyishly frank.

"Does flying interfere with your school work?" Bevins asked.

"Yes, it does," he answered and a smile crept over his face.

"What was the hardest part for you in learning to fly?" was another question.

"To listen to you bawl me out when I made a mistake,"—this to his instructor.

Joseph, for the most part, seemed confused because of the hullabaloo aroused after he had piloted a plane for the first time on a solo flight, Saturday, January 17. And he was inclined to feel that his father Joseph Sheehan, Sr., a bank official of Suffern, N. Y., had "put one over" by agreeing to the broadcast.

JASPER

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heckman and two sons were in Canisteo Sunday.—Alden Brownell of Canisteo who has been confined to his home with a broken ankle, is so far improved as to walk on crutches and is now visitin relatives in Jasper.—Miss Beatrice Dennis of Canisteo was home for the week-end.—Mrs. Claud Butler visited her daughter, Mrs. D. W. McCann in Perry, from Thursday until Saturday.—Lee Heckman of Woodhull, was in town Saturday.—Don't forget the pancake supper in the Grange hall for the benefit of the Masons Tuesday, February 2.—C. A. Brownell and Adelbert Wood were in Canisteo Sunday afternoon.—Burrell Rowley returned to Geneseo where he is attending school, Sunday.—Ray Young of Greenwood was in town Friday.—Miss Dorothy Simpson who is attending school in Woodhull, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone.—Rev. E. C. Lewis was in North Jasper Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shaul were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Loper.—Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, attended the Epworth League institute at Whitesville Wednesday evening.—A neighborhood party was held at the home of Reuben Welty Friday evening. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.—Mrs. Adelia Huntington spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Wentworth.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hemley and children and Mrs. George Belcher and son Raymond were in Corning Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Hemley's and Mrs. Belcher's mother, Mrs. Maria Hemley Cook, who died suddenly while at the home of her son, Benjamin Hemley, where she went on business.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. France were in Troupsburg and Knoxville Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Kennetn Schoonover and son Eugene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schoonover in Corning Sunday.—Lewis Tubbs of Canisteo was a business caller in town Thursday.—Miss Elouise Stewart of Bath is spending some time at the home of her parents in Jasper.—Orville Van Skiver and Perry Cornell of Woodhull, were in town Monday.—Mrs. Minnie Riley will entertain the Junior Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bullock, Mrs. Adda Waight and Mrs. Bertha Hutchinson, were in Hornell recently.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huntington and son Junior were in Hornell Saturday.—Prof. and Mrs. Benedict, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Craig, Sr., Friday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whiteman called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Woodward of Woodhull Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Loomis of Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Potter Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Wood and son of Wellsville called on his grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Whiteman Sunday evening.—Mrs. Leona Eason of Hornell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bullock.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and children Mildred, Freeman and Alberta of Hedgesville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walrath Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bannister and daughter Joyce of Gang Mills, visited Mrs. Genevieve Hilborn Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Paul of Troupsburg visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Paul Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Merle House of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mullen of Freeman, called on Mrs. Rolo Hilborn Sunday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Norton of Hornell, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. House.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hemley and sons called on Mrs. George Simons of Austinburg Sunday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Turner and three children visited Mrs. Carrie Whiting Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plaisted of Hornell, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Taggert Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clair Van Skiver attended a birthday party at the home of George Potter in Troupsburg Friday evening.—The Junior and Senior Bridge Clubs were entertained at the home of Mrs. Verda Murphy last Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Maud Whiting, Anna Craig and Katherine Bouck.—Mr. and Mrs. Dell Miller and children of Canisteo, were callers in town Sunday.—G. W. Van Skiver was in Hornell Saturday.—Lee LeBar of Prattsburg and Lee DeVose of South Canisteo, were in town Saturday night.—Laverne Van Skiver and Alta Button were in Woodhull Friday evening.—Mrs. Edith Van Skiver and three children called on Mrs. C. P. Newman of Hornell Sunday.—Mrs. Mamie Walrath and son Leo visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dyer Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Burns were in Hornell Saturday.—Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Simpson Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clair Prentice and children of Alfred, called on Mrs. Old Wednesday.—Mrs. Julia Smith and son, Harry Roloson of Addison visited Mrs. Minnie Riley Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brasted, Mrs. Sylvia Crosby and daughter Lillian, of Canisteo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Craig Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lent of Dansville, called on Mrs. Anna Olds Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Spencer and son Kenneth of Canisteo, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunt Sunday.—Mrs. Ida Foster visited her sister, Mrs. Olive Cummings near Addison last week.—Gorden Spencer and wife of Canisteo, were calling in town Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Weidler visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cole of Rathbone Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox of Corning Sunday.—Mrs. Archie Foster and daughters, Jane and Norva, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Heckman Sunday. — L. Williamson of Cameron called on Dell Van Skiver Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lewis visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of Woodhull Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wright and two daughters of Canisteo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murphy Sunday.—G. L. Bullock attended the International Harvester meeting at Addison Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loper of Woodhull and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Loper of this place, visited relatives in Bath Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Stone were in Woodhull Friday.

HOPPERVILLE

A large number of voters from this place were in Troupsburg, Tuesday evening to hear Dr. A. Miller, a member of the Board of Education of Albany speak on Centralization of Rural Schools.

Charles Reynolds is spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reynolds.

Cecil White was in Corning, Sunday.

Harry Minier of Woodhull was a caller at the home of Fred Dibble, Sunday.

Henry Lowey called on his mother, Mrs. Lowry of Osceola, Tuesday.

Donald Reynolds of Jasper spent the week-end with Seward Heckman.

Cecil White and Sheldon Marlatt were in Elkland, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Holmes and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dibble, Sunday.

Osdar Dyer is visiting friends inT roupsburg.

John Schoonover and Henry Lowry are cutting ice in Elkland.

Bert Sanford of Troupsburg is cutting wood for Cecil White.

Mrs. Florence Baker spent Sunday at Fred Dibble's.

Ezra Stiles was in Woodhull on business, Tuesday.

Walter Everets was in Corning on business, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Booth accompanied by their daughters, Norman and Audrey of East Rutherford, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White of Ames street.

WHEN TOO TIRED to eat, a teaspoonful restores Daddy's appetite. Delicious in mince pies.
ANGOSTURA
DR. SIEGERT'S Same formula since 1824

HIGH IN QUALITY YET LOW IN PRICE

IN THIS GREAT FEBRUARY

FURNITURE SALE

Positive Savings of One Third to One Half the Regular Cost

A New Step Ahead For "1931"

Ever-alert merchandising has enabled us to offer the most outstanding values obtainable at all times . . . . and to give our customers the most for every dollar they spend with us. We believe it is good "storekeeping" to be FIRST —and so we pave the way for 1931 by offering the most liberal price reductions on home furnishings in years. There are no restrictions, no reservations. Every suite and odd piece in our store is included in this sale—A genuine opporttunity to buy now and save!

S. D. MacDOWELL

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

ADDISON, - - - - NEW YORK

Our Prices Are Lower Than City Stores. 2. The Privilege of Deferred Payment, Despite The Very Low Prices.

Bureau of Census Announces Unemployment Returns

The Director of the Census announced recently the unemployment returns for New York, Bronx Borough by classes and sex. The unemployment inquiry, which was made last April as a part of the population census, covered all persons usually working at a gainful occupation who were not at work on the day preceding the enumerator's call. These returns are presented in seven classes, based on the worker's status, such as "out of a job," "having a job, but on lay-off," "unable to work," etc.

The most significant group, designated in the tables as Class A, is made up of persons out of a job, able to work, and looking for a job. These persons numbered 42,416, forming 3.4 per cent of the total population. The total included 34,655 males and 7,761 females.

The next most important group, designated Class B, comprises persons having jobs who are on lay-off without pay, excluding those sick or voluntarily idle. In this class there were 7,086 persons, 5,884 males and 1,202 females.

The remaining returns were grouped into five classes, as follows: Class C, persons out of a job and unable to work, 2,225; Class D, persons having jobs but idle on account of sickness or disability, 1,844; Class E, persons out of a job and not looking for work, 756; Class F, persons having jobs but voluntarily idle, without pay, 535; Class G, persons having jobs and drawing pay, though not at work (on vacation, etc.), 555.

The following table summarizes the returns for Bronx Borough, New York City, by classes and sex. These figures are taken from the final tabulation sheets, but are still subject to possible correction.

Class	Total	Male	Female
Total population	1,265,253	*629,516	*635,742
Class A—Persons out of a job, able to work, and looking for a job	42,416	34,655	7,761
Per cent of population	3.4	5.5	1.4
Class B—Persons having jobs but on lay-off without pay, excluding those sick or voluntarily idle	7,086	5,884	1,202
Per cent of population	0.6	0.9	0.2
Class C—Persons out of a job and unable to work	2,225	1,791	434
Class D—Persons having jobs but idle on account of sickness or disability	1,844	1,393	451
Class E—Persons out of a job and not looking for work	756	508	248
Class F—Persons having jobs but voluntarily idle, without pay	535	342	193
Class G—Persons having jobs and drawing pay, though not at work (on vacation, etc.)	555	347	208

* Sex distribution of population estimated from ratios in 1920.

HUMORETTES

Young Hubby: "Dearest, what did you do with that rubber plant Aunt Agatha gave us?"

Young Wife: "I put it upstairs honey. Why do you ask?"

Young Hubby: "Oh, for no particular reason. I was just wondering what kind of salad this is."

"Repeat the words the defendant used," said the lawyer.

"I'd rather not," said the witness, timidly; "they were hardly words to tell a gentleman."

"Ah," said the attorney, "then whisper them to the judge."

A kindly landlady inquired of the young bride how she and her husband proposed to spend their holiday.

"Our plans so far," replied the bride, "are tentative."

"Oh, how delightful!" exclaimed the landlady. "I'm sure you'll enjoy camping out more than anything else you could do."

Miss Peachblow: I hope you won't feel hurt because I refused you.

Mr. Breaker: "Not at all! Not at all! I assure you. I feel honored, positively honored. I'd rather be rejected by you than anyone I know.

"I've found a dandy parking space."

"Yeah?"

"It has only one drawback."

"What's that?"

"There's a car in it!"

First One: "Yesterday I stepped into the middle of the street, held up my arms, and stopped a runaway horse."

Second One: "That's nothing. To-day I held up two fingers and stopped a taxi."

Harry, wearing his first pair of pants, went down town to see his father. After daddy had told him what a big man he was, he asked him if he would like a nickel, Harry replied:

"Well, it makes a feller feel better to have a little money in his pockets."

::

Paint the inside of bureau drawers with a smooth enamel, instead of lining them with paper; it makes cleaning easier.

Leaves White House

George Akerson, chief Secretary to the President, who has resigned to take a $30,000 a year job with a motion picture theater company.

VERY LATESTS

By MARY MARSHALL

Slowly but surely we are getting back to the more elaborate trimmed hat. Most women still protest that they will never, never wear hats trimmed with artificial flowers and feathers and large ribbon bows. But then they protested not so long ago that they would never wear long skirts even for evening dresses and that they would continue to wear straight-line frocks no matter what fashion decreed. Despite their protest they have accepted the longer

skirts and the defined waist-lines, and the next-thing on the program apparently is more ornate hats.

Even now one sees suggestions of more elaborate millinery trimming. Two small quills appear on the side of the trim little hat that a year or so ago would have been worn quite plain, and sweeping plumes have been seen on some of the smartest hats for formal afternoon and restaurant wear.

Narrow ribbon is used on many of the hats for sports and street wear. For the benefit of the woman who wants to do a bit of millinery work at home we are showing four of the smartest of these ribbon-trimmed hats. Grosgrain ribbon should be chosen in matching or contrasting color. Black on black, tan on brown, brown on tan, black on green, dark green on light green, dark blue on lighter blue—these are combinations that prove effective.

If you have a last season's hat or this season's hat of which you have grown tired you will find this narrow ribbon trimming most helpful. An out-of-date felt hat, short at the back with brim wide at the front, may be cleaned and turned about so that the back of the hat as worn before comes to the front. By cutting the felt here and there and making a few tucks or puckers you can bring the shape up-to-date and the ribbon may be used to hide the cuts and piecings in the felt.

Akerson's Successor?

Ashmun Brown, Washington correspondent of the Providence Journal, who is thought the likeliest selection as Secretary to the President.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF STEUBEN

ELIZABETH LOUISE STERMER by her Guardian Ad Litem, David King, plaintiff vs. HOWARD F. STERMER, Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in this complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Steuben. Dated the 20th day of December, 1930.

VERNE V. RYON,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
306 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Corning, N. Y.

"THIS IS AN ACTION TO ANNUL A MARRIAGE".

TO HOWARD F. STERMER:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. E. C. Smith, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated Dec. 24, 1930 and filed with complaint in the office of the clerk of the County of Steuben, State of New York, Jan. 10, 1931.

Dated, Jan. 10, 1931.

VERNE V. RYON,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
306 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
3-6t Corning, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Johanna O'Connor, late of the town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of April, 1931.

Dated, September 22, 1930.

Margaret O'Connor Troy,
Executrix

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 39-26t

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Hannah Haggerty, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the County of Steuben on or before the 24th day of July, 1931.

Dated January 8, 1931.

Mary McCarthy,
Administratrix.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admx.,
Addison, N. Y. 2-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank E. Smith late of the Town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Clark Baxter residence in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 5th day of March, 1931.

Dated, September 3, 1930.

Clark Baxter,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 36-26t

Cream soups are especially good for luncheon dishes.

"My Best Girl"

COPYRIGHT BY KATHLEEN NORRIS & MARY PICKFORD FAIRBANKS-1927

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Fifth Installment

Maggie Johnson, whose father is a letter-carrier, is the domestic drudge of the humble home where her mother does little except bemoan the fact that she has "seen better days" and her sister Liz, who works in a beauty shop, lies abed late. Maggie has to get the family breakfast before she starts out to her job in the Five-and-Ten-Cent Store.

There's a new boy at the Five-and-Ten, Joe Grant. He tells Maggie that he has been assigned to work as her helper in the stock room. He seems rather dumb, but Maggie helps him through his first day at the store and shares her lunch with him in a cubby hole of a place that belongs to a mattress factory next door to the Five-and-Ten.

They are looking over some cheap picture cards. One of them has a motto that strikes Maggie's fancy. "The way to begin the ideal life is to begin." She and Joe talk about that and Joe is surprised that the girl has higher standards than he had suspected. When he goes home that night he is thinking about Maggie. And his home is the home of the owner of the Mack Five and Ten-Cent Stores, though Maggie does not suspect that he is the boss' son.

Maggie, at home, begins to suspect that her mother's complaints are due to that lady's belief that happiness depends upon material things, while at the store she continues to surprise Joe by her appreciation of the realities of life.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"A lot of it's bluff," he said carelessly. But he liked her blind admiration, nevertheless.

"Does your mother work?" she asked him one day.

"My——?" He started, considered.

"Not now," he said. "She split a Board the other day," he said, after thought.

Maggie saw nothing unnatural in this. She visualized a sturdy, bareheaded old woman helping with the family supply of kindling.

"What does your father do, Joe?"

"The only real work Dad does now is on a golf course, at a country club," Joe answered scrupulously.

"A gardener?" she asked, widening her eyes. "A caretaker?"

It was a shame to tease her, but then she was such a simple little dumbbell, Joe reflected. Grimy little face, grimy little hands, mud-coloured apron, and boots a size too big.

Maggie was talking.

". . . but *she* was quite a swell. She didn't have much money, mind ju, but *he* did. Mackenzie was in the business then, an' they say he named his son for him."

There was a familiar ring about these facts; could she possibly be speaking of her employer and of his father?

"What on earth are you talking about?" he asked blankly.

"Merrill," she answered readily. "Mackenzie was the brains, they say—he was the 'Mack'—but he's dead. But Merrill is the soul of honour, and he not only has the faculty of drawin' good men about him, but he has made a small fortune out of the Mack, took care of most of her family, an' has kep' sev'ral of her relatives out of jail for what they done profiteering in wartime as well!"

Joe was staring at her, oddly, a slow smile spreading on his face.

"Who taught you that piece?"

"Ev'ryone knows that."

"Is—that—so?" He grinned. Relatives of his mother kept out of jail, eh? That was probably Uncle Irving and young Irv.

He looked at her, musing in his turn.

"I'd like to walk Maggie in on the old man some day—or better yet, walk him into the store and introduce Maggie as the fine, independent girl he's always talking about," Joe reflected. "I'd say, 'You keep suggesting that I get out somewhere and meet a real girl—well, she's real, Maggie. And she's going to step right off the floor of the Mack into the position of your only daughter-in-law!'"

"I might bluff it, anyway," his thoughts ran on. "Maggie's such a little sport, she'd enjoy playing the part. She'd make up for it and carry it off like a comedienne!"

But he couldn't play any games with Maggie. The poor kid was falling in love with him fast enough as it was.

"It's probably her first crush," Joe thought, watching her not without a sort of generous pity. "She'll have it bad. But it won't hurt her, it never hurts anyone."

She was far enough from any appreciation now, at all events, as she chattered on of everything she found interesting, sometimes making him laugh, sometimes—oddly—giving him a prick behind the eyes that owed itself to a very different sensation. Maggie had never thought of love, for herself.

Her own affairs, indeed, were entirely secondary.

But she betrayed herself to Joe with almost every word and glance.

"I'll tell you what, Joe, I like you better than anyone else except my own fam'ly!"

"Don't like me as well as your sister, huh?"

"Well, I like *some things* about you as well as I like anythin' about Liz," she might finally decide.

The little figure drooped against a length of drab-painted brick wall, the small, hard-worn hands were clasped in one of her rare moments of idleness, and her absently staring eyes wore an unusual expression of sorrow and doubt. Joe's heart pricked him.

"I hope you're not beginning something that you can't finish, Maggie!" he said to himself more than once.

One day he brought her a long envelope, which, upon opening it in an expectant flutter, Maggie found full of printed "G's," large and small, cut from magazines and newspapers.

"Oh, Joe, it's awful cute the way you learn me!" she said, her betraying eyes luminous, her whole being melting toward him visibly, irresistibly. And she presently reported that her mother and sister had made dry, half-contemptuous reference to the fact that she did not drop the ubiquitous final consonant any more.

She told him that he had brought her all her luck.

"It was the day you first"—she paused—"first came," she resumed briskly, deciding upon her verb, "that I got on to the ideel idea. And then 'member that you gave me one that night, going home? Well, I put it up by the clock, and we—we just about live by that card. It's made a difference in Pa, an' it's made a difference in me, an' in everything."

"*I* see a difference in you," he said seriously.

"Oh, Joe, honest—do you?"

"Honest, I do."

"How?"

"Well, in everything. The way you talk, the way you look, the way you act," he said.

"Oh, I wisht—" she said elatedly—"I wisht you could see the difference in our kitchen! Pop an' I ask each other every night, 'Is it ideel?' And we won't go to bed unless it is!"

It soothed him to have her so openly, so completely adoring.

She thought him brilliant, *she* thought him well educated, *she* thought him wise and witty and lovable, when his own failed him.

And her laughter! The divine, the inimitable gift of mirth had been given her—Joe first thought Maggie pretty when first he saw her laugh. She lived in a delicious gale of it.

That little soft touch on his coat, that little soft girl-person jumbled against his shoulder for a minute, in the crowded aisle, those black-fringed eyes brimming with mirth and affection—those were all darned agreeable things, his thoughts would agree.

A hundred times, a thousand times, he heard her call herself lucky.

With her usual eager rush she retailed a hundred reasons. Her health, her wonderful family, her mother—described as "genteel," her dashing sister, who had such a good job, and her father—without whose assistance Maggie's yearnings toward the "ideal life" would have been crushed in the bud, and whose companionship meant everything to the washer of the Johnson dishes and the keeper of the Johnson kitchen.

"But you've had hard luck, Joe," she agreed pityingly.

This vexed him, too. Or perhaps the prickling, uncomfortable emotion it aroused, was not vexation, but something deeper—something nearer compunction. Of course he had had a rotten deal. But for Maggie to be the one to see it!

"How d'ye mean I've had hard luck?"

"Oh, well, every way! You weren't raised for this kind of work—and you hate it, and you keep thinkin' that you'd rather be somewheres else, doin' something else, an' you don't like these girls here in the Mack?"

"Does your mother cook well?" she asked.

"None. Doesn't know a darn thing about cooking," Joe confessed.

"Don't your father help her none any?" Maggie asked.

"Never. The old man is no more use around the house than a paper monkey!"

"Joe, I do think that's pretty hard on you! Who makes your bed?"

"Oh, anybody. Last night I had dinner with some friends of ours named Russell," Joe volunteered.

"And did *she* give you a good dinner?"

"Oh, yes—she cooks all right." An odd look came into Joe's eyes. "Her daughter was there."

"Daughter? An' her husband?"

"Not Mill—Milly's not married."

"The daughter ain't?"

"Nope."

"Just a little girl, huh?"

"Nope. Milly's about—nineteen."

"I guess she's pretty, ain't she?"

"She's beautiful."

But he told himself that he must stop this teasing, when he saw her suddenly daunted face, the gallant efforts she made to appear quite herself.

But he saw that her colour had ebbed and that the little hand that steadied the boxes was itself unsteady.

He felt oddly shaken. He returned to his own business filled with a wretched sensation that he must somehow make this up to Maggie. Yet—hang it!—the very making up would carry the matter further, and it had gone far enough.

He shook himself physically. He could not shake the thought away. He

"I'll tell you what, Joe, I like you better than anyone else except my own family!"

unlucky—with the roadster parked a few blocks away, and the comfort of one of the State's most beautiful homes back of the roadster. He unlucky—a Merrill playing at work, here in one of the stores he would largely own some day!

More bewildering still, he was beginning to like this play work.

But oddly, unexpectedly, there *were* moments when the Mack filled his soul with a deep content. Joe revelled in the rush and hurry, the absurdity and yet seriousness of everything that went on in the Mack. Even Smith and Fleming sometimes took Joe into their counsels, as they wandered importantly to and fro.

Joe's championship of Maggie helped her from the very beginning—an obvious fact that made her still more his abject slave. On a dismal, early January day Maggie first appeared in what might have been called her normal form, he heard the congratulations that the busy girls flung at her from all sides, and congratulated himself that he was partly responsible at least.

She had done no more than electrify everyone by discarding magnificently, and without permission, the disfiguring ticking apron. That was all. But the effect was astonishing.

Everybody looked at her, everybody praised her, and the packing-room boys went down like a row of ten-pins.

It was on this same day that she said to Joe, with a carefully careless air:

"I'll bet, if you fell in love, Joe, it would be with a regular young lady, wouldn't it?"

"How do you mean, regular young lady?" Joe asked.

"Well, I mean—you know, a—a nice—sort of smiling—" Maggie floundered—"I mean—" she began again desperately—"mean, for instance, that there are lots of girls in this store that you couldn't call young ladies!" she said, turning scarlet.

"No, you might call them nice girls," Joe conceded, "and you might call them smart girls. But, no, you'd hardly call them young ladies."

"Like school-teachers and lib'rians," said Maggie.

"Yep. I guess school-teachers and librarians would be young ladies all right," Joe laughed. "Leave it to you to think a thing like that!" he said.

"My aunt *was* a school-teacher, Joe," she said, "Joe, how would a person who wasn't a lady get to be one? Somebody must of commenced, once, you know."

"Well, reading the backs of newspapers and magazines about manners, for one thing."

"That helps a lot, and to be always looking for the right way to do things, to be quiet and gentle and listen to the way nice persons speak. And then, of course, there's always the rule that a lady puts the feelings of others before her own—thinks of others first."

"Nice things all join together, don't they, Joe?" she said, in deep thought.

"I don't get you, Miss Johnson."

"Here's what I was thinkin'. Last Sunday in church they said something about believin' that you have a good thing, an' you have it. Not *will* have it, but *have* it. An' that's like the ideel life—I wrote that up on the same card. It was in my prayer book, an' I got it all straight. Now, those two things go together, don't they, Joe?"

"They do," he said, struck. "But I think that you were smart to see that, Maggie."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

ACTION TO DISSOLVE A MARRIAGE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF STEUBEN

In the matter of the application of Mildred Fisher for an order dissolving her marriage with Robert S. Fisher, Respondent.

To Robert S. Fisher: Whereas Mildred Fisher, has presented a petition to the above court showing that her husband, Robert S. Fisher, absented himself for upward of five successive years last past without being known to her to be living during that time; that she believes him to be dead; that diligent search has been made to discover evidence showing him to be living, and no such evidence has been found and asking that her said marriage be dissolved; You, Robert S. Fisher, are hereby notified that, pursuant to an order duly made and entered in the above proceeding, dated January 16th, 1931, a hearing will be had upon said petition at a Trial Term of the Supreme Court to be held in the Court House in the City of Corning in and for the said County of Steuben, N. Y., on the 6th day of April, 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated, Corning, N. Y., January 21st, 1931.

Mildred Fisher,
Petitioner.

Thomas F. O'Bryan,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Office and Post Office Address,
5 Trust Company Building, Corning, N. Y. 4-6t

::

Now that the eggs and milk are relatively cheap, they can be used economically in the low-cost diet.

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Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
Office over Sackett & Taber's
25 Main St. Addison, N. Y.

First Prize Cat

"Lady of the Moon," a shaded silver cat which won first prize at the Atlantic Cat Club show in New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Calvin A. Crane, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executors of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of D. M. Darrin in the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, on or before March 1, 1931.

Dated, August 27, 1930.

Stella M. Crane,
Calvin M. Crane,
Executors

D. M. Darrin,
Attorney for Exrs.
Addison, N. Y. 35-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Atwood Weeks, late of the Town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of May, 1930.

Dated October 22, 1930.

William H. O'Bryan,
Executor

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, The Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Abram M. Patterson late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator C. T. A. of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the law office of D. M. Darrin, in the Village of Addison in said county of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of May, 1931

Dated, Oct. 17, 1930.

Frank G. Brink,
Administrator, C. T. A.

D. M. Darrin,
Attorney for Admr., C. T. A.
Addison, N. Y. 43-26t

FARM PAGE

Facts For Farm Folks
Written by AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

ARE YOUR BROOD SOWS IN GOOD CONDITION

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

The condition of the brood sows upon the average farm will decide largely the number of pigs that will be farrowed in the average litter next spring.

PROF. W. B. KRUECK

It has been consistently demonstrated that a brood sow that is in a thrifty, healthy condition at the time of breeding will usually farrow a larger number of pigs during the following spring season.

By good condition, however, in the case of a breeding animal, one doesn't intimate just a fat hog. The brood sow that is smooth, carrying a reasonable quantity of flesh, that has been fed upon a ration properly balanced with a reasonable amount of protein, is usually in the most healthy condition and in the best condition to conceive for a large litter of pigs the following spring.

If brood sows have been carried largely upon the waste feed in the field during the last few months, the good hogman will certainly find it desirable to add a reasonable amount of protein to his ration during the next few weeks and will find that the sows will breed more uniformly and will be in better condition to produce a larger litter of pigs.

Continuing the feeding of this protein during the gestation period has also been demonstrated to be extremely desirable and it has been shown that practically twice as many pigs are at the sides of brood sows at weaning time as where no good protein supplement is fed during the gestation period.

FUTURE FARMERS COMPETE BY RADIO

Vocational High School Clubs to Dramatize Self-Improvement Programs.

Future farmers' clubs in central New York state will compete in daily programs from station WEAI at Cornell university during farm and home week, February 9 to 14. E. R. Hoskins of the department of rural education at the New York state college of agriculture, reports that clubs from the following communities have entered the contest: Dryden, Homer, Trumansburg, Morrisville, Wolcott, Horseheads, and Naples.

Each club is allowed fifteen minutes time in which to present a dramatized reproduction of its year's work in preparing the members to be good farmers and worthy citizens. Competent judges will decide the winning club, Mr. Hoskins says, and suitable prizes will be awarded.

Future farmers' clubs are organized in connection with the department of vocational agriculture in the high schools. Membership is not confined, however, to the students in the schools, but is open to any young farmers and farm boys who wish to cooperate with the club in a program of self improvement in agriculture as a vocation. Fifty such clubs are organized in rural communities in New York state.

Get the latest bulletin list. From this list of 240 bulletins available from the New York state college of agriculture 1,572,000 bulletins were selected in 1930. You may be amazed at the variety of the publications and the help available. Ask the college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., to send you E 47. The bulletins listed are free to New York state residents.

Trading on future deliveries of potatoes, began on the Chicago mercantile exchange January 12th. The first trading will be in Idaho russetts for March delivery.

FARM LEADERS MEET AT CORNELL

Annual Agricultural Program Attracts Visitors From Other States and Foreign Countries—Organizations Gather.

New York state farm leaders gather annually at the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca during farm and home week, to attack immediate as well as remote farm problems. Fifty-eight New York counties, twenty-three states and seven foreign countries were represented among the 4,983 visitors in 1930. Last year 101 were registered from Steuben county.

This year, from February 9 to 14, a similar group gathers to hear the newest developments in their fields of agriculture and to make future agricultural policies for New York state in formal and informal meetings.

Among the organizations that meet during farm and home week Professor Ralph H. Wheeler, in charge of program, lists the following: New York unit of the honorary guild of Gopatis, the honor dairymen of the state; New York swine growers association; the eastern Aberdeens Angus association; the New York state beef cattle producers; the New York state cooperative seed potato association; the New York seed improvement association; the Cornell Indian boards; the alumnae association of the college of home economics and the alumni association of the college of agriculture; New York branch of the future farmers of America; and the New York state poultry improvement association.

In addition, the second annual beekeeping school will be in session, nearly 600 students from high schools and the state agricultural schools will participate in the annual judging contests of fruit, livestock, poultry, milk, potatoes and plant diseases. Special programs for the New York state grange will be presided over by the state master, Fred Freestone, of Interlaken. New York state's master farmers will be formally presented with medals by Governor Franklin G. Roosevelt.

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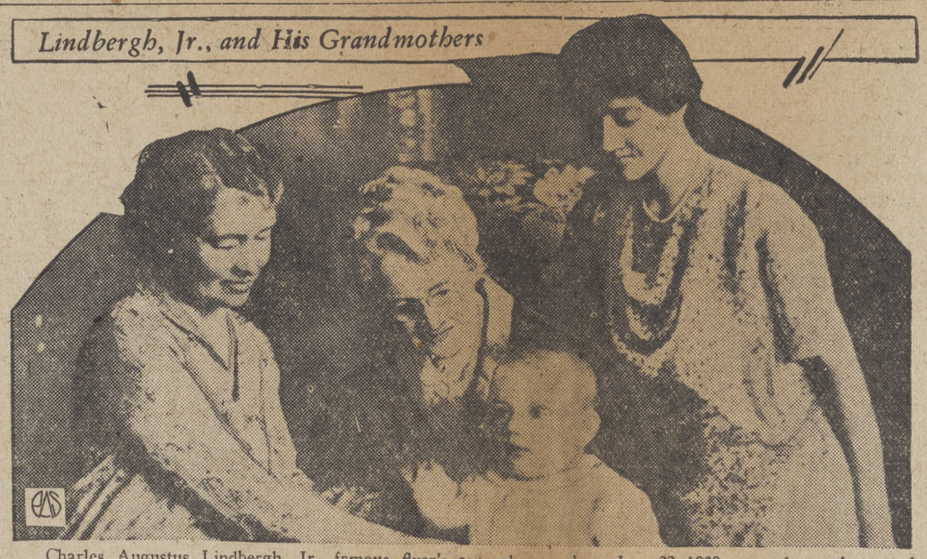
Lindbergh, Jr., and His Grandmothers



Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., famous flyer's son, who was born June 22, 1930, poses for a photograph with his mother, his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Charles Long Cutter of Cleveland, who is Mrs. Morrow's mother.

STATE PRODUCE IN NEW YORK CITY

Cabbage Slow

New York, Jan. 23—Little activity prevailed on the market for state Danish white cabbage says the New York office of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Supplies were moderate but buying was very slow. The latest jobbing sales in bulk stock at yards in New York City and Brooklyn were reported on the basis of $18 to $22 per ton, chiefly around $20.

Apples Dull

The barreled apple receipts from the western part of the state were limited. The demand was light today and the tone of the market was again dull. On the downtown piers, Baldwins and Rhode Island Greenings, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2½ inches, sold at $4.00 to $4.50 per barrel.

Potatoes Weaker

Prices on white potatoes tended downward in a slightly weaker market. Trading during the early morning hours was again limited, but the supplies on hand were moderate. At yards, Long Island Green Mountain potatoes in bulk per 180 pounds peddled out at $3.80 to $4.00 and from Maine $3.40 to $3.50, occasionally as high as $3.60. No sales reported on up-state New York round, white potatoes. A carload of Florida new crop Red Bliss potatoes arrived today and wholesaled at $1.87½ to $2.00 per bushel hamper for No. 1 stock and $1.50 for No. 2's.

Dressed Calves in Slow Demand

Receipts of country dressed calves were light to moderate during the week and demand was slow throughout. Market closed steady and one cent up on tops. Small were weak and lower and not cleaning up. Fresh receipts per pound: Choice, 14 to 15 cents; fair to good, 12 to 13 cents; small to medium, 9 to 12 cents.

Hothouse Lambs Steady

Receipts of hothouse lambs were light to moderate all the week and market closed steady. Demand was slow all through for fancy only. Good to fancy, each, $7.00 to $11.00; imitations, each, $3.00 to $6.00.

Live Poultry and Live Rabbits

Receipts of live poultry were light to moderate by express and liberal by freight during the week. Demand was about normal all through. Market closed with fowls weak but both chickens and fowls were higher than close of last week. Leghorn fowls, 18 to 21 cents per pound; colored, 23 to 25 cents. Chickens, leghorns, 18 to 19 cents; reds, 20 to 22 cents; rocks, 25 to 27 cents. Ducks, nearby 24 to 25 cents; Long Island 28 cents. Capons 32 to 35 cents. Receipts of rabbits were moderate during the week and demand was slow with carryovers daily. Market closed steady at 12 to 20 cents per pound by the coop.

Livestock

Steers were in liberal supply today and met a steady demand at lower prices. Receipts of bulls and cows were light and coupled with an active demand the prices obtained were full steady. Vealers were scarce and with an active demand the market was steady. Prices of lambs were on the downward grade and dropped 25 cents per cwt. Most of the good grades sold at $8.50. The day's top was $9.75. Only a few hogs on sale. The demand was good and the market was steady. Medium and good fed steers $9.00 to $9.25. Common to medium cows $4.00 to $5.25. Low cutters and cutters $2.00 to $3.50. Cutter to medium bulls $4.50 to $6.25. Good to choice vealers $10.00 to $13.00; medium $7.50 to $9.50; cull and common $5.00 to $7.00. Good to choice 160 to 220 pound hogs, $8.75 to $9.00. One load good to choice New York fed western lambs at $9.75.

Butter-Cheese-Eggs

After fluctuating up and down, the butter market closed firm. Creamery salted higher score finally registered an advance of one-half cent per pound during the week. Creamery salted higher score, 29½ to 30 cents per pound; extra (92 score) 29 cents.

The cheese market continued steady. New York State fresh specials 19 cents; fresh fancy 18 cents.

The egg market throughout the week was unstable, opening weak, showing firmness on Wednesday and closing unsettled today with lower price trends on all grades but top whites and browns. The decline amounted to 1½ cents on best nearby whites and 1 cent per dozen on top quality browns. Nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 24½ to 26½ cents per dozen; average extras, 23½ to 24 cents; mediums, 22 to 23 cents. Nearby hennery browns, top quality, 26 to 27 cents. Nearby gathered browns, extras, 24½ to 25 cents.

Hay

Receipts of hay were liberal at all points which enabled buyers to satisfy their needs at $1.00 to $2.00 per ton lower than last week's prices. No. 1 and No. 2 Timothy in large bales were scarce. Most of the supply was in large bales, medium quality at Manhattan and small bales at Brooklyn ranging from No. 1 down to sample. The market closed steady with straw very dull. Large bales, Timothy No. 1, $28 per ton; No. 2, $26 to $27; No. 3 $24 to $25.

A seventy colony apiary is equivalent to about forty acres of land in both labor and income.

Heads Tariff Board

Henry P. Fletcher, former Ambassador to Rome, whose nomination as Chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission has been confirmed by the Senate.

HOME BUREAU

Farm and Home Week Program Announced

The detailed printed programs for Farm and Home Week scheduled at the New York State College of Home Economics and Agriculture at Ithaca, February 9 to 14, have put in an early appearance this year. Copies may be obtained by writing directly to the Office of Publications at either of the colleges at Ithaca or will be sent from the County Home Bureau Office at Bath.

The entire program is much too lengthly to print but it includes lectures and talks on all topics pertaining to agriculture and homemaking.

The homemaking program this year offers some special features including project exhibits obtained from various counties, a demonstration of spring luncheons by Miss Brewer, a talk on keeping family finances, slip covers demonstrated by Mrs. McIllory, fashion shows throughout the week.

During the week the following exhibits will be set up in the Home Economics building: An exhibit on cleaning silver, rugs, wallpaper, paint and other household furnishings; an exhibit showing convenient arrangement of sewing equipment; an efficient arrangement of an electrically equipped kitchen; and exhibits of renovating furniture; flower arrangements, gift shop, block printing and dyeing; an exhibit of play materials, books and pictures suitable for the pre-school child; a nursery group of twenty children between the ages of two to six; an exhibit of diets for overweight and under-weight; low-cost dietaries; an exhibit of foods suitable for the pre-school child; an exhibit showing the relative values of various types of garments; an exhibit and demonstration of processes; finishes and decoration of spring clothes; an exhibit of work of home bureau members and college students in garment and hat construction; an exhibit showing valuable features in garments for children.

Avoca Group Planning Home Bureau Program

A group of Avoca women met at the Grange Hall on January 20 to talk over Home Bureau organization. The definite organization was not completed because of the absence of a number of women who had expressed their interest.

A second meeting will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 2 o'clock. At this time the organization work will be completed and in addition Mrs. Mathewson, county agent, will give the first meeting in the leathercraft project.

All women of Avoca and vicinity are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Tobey Broadcasts Good Fashion Hints

Word has just been received that Mrs. Evelyn Tobey has been appointed director of the fashion department of the National Radio Home-Makers Club.

Mrs. Tobey's inaugural broadcast was on Wednesday, Jan. 21 and she will continue to broadcast on the Columbia system each Tuesday at 10 A. M. and each Wednesday at 10:45 A. M. Stations from which Mrs. Tobey may be heard are: WABC, WHEC, WEAN, WNAC, WORC, WCAU, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WMAL, WCAO, WDBJ, WAIU, WWNC, WXYZ, WBCM, WSPD, WDOD, WREC, WLAC, WBBM, KSCJ, WMT, KMOX, WDAY, DOIL, KFH, KFJF, KRLD, KTSA, CFRB.

Mrs. Tobey is well known in Steuben County as she conducted millinery classes and gave fashion talks here for the past eight years. Although the definite nature of the broadcasts are at this time not known, tune in for her next radio appearance.

FEDERAL HIGHWAY FUNDS

One of the most important measures passed by Congress for the relief of unemployment was the bill greatly increasing Federal contributions to the states for the construction of highways. The thought, of course, was that the states would whenever possible increase their own appropriations for highways, and add to their road programs the amounts available from the Federal government, thus greatly extending the highway construction program and furnishing employment for a large number of people now out of work.

It now develops that Governor Roosevelt in his executive budget has taken advantage of the Federal aid actually to decrease the state's own appropriation for roads. That is, he has taken five millions of dollars for roads out of his budget and has made up the difference from the Federal appropriations. This, of course, defeats the purpose of the Federal appropriation.

Another item which the Governor apparently has left out of his budget is an appropriation to pay the State's share of the cost of removing snow from the highways.

Still another is an appropriation to carry out the provision of the law passed at the last session increasing state aid for the construction and maintenance of dirt roads.

Doesn't the Governor intend that the State shall keep its promise to the rural districts?

POTS AND PANS

Who likes to wash pots and pans? Woman may not dislike to wash porcelain dishes, but, when it comes to greasy kettles or mixing bowls with egg hardened on the inside, they get discouraged and begin to tell how much they hate dishwashing. Pots and pans lose a good deal of their disagreeableness if they are put to soak as soon as they are emptied. If any good fat is in the pan, pour it out and save it. Wipe the greasy pans with a piece of paper then fill them with hot water; add a little soap powder or soda to cut the grease and they will almost clean themselves. Scrape all pots and pans before putting them to soak. Hot water for the sugary dishes and cold water in the egg and milk dishes make them almost as easy to wash as china. If food is burned, steel wool or a stiff brush and scouring powder will usually take it off easily after soaking. Some of the pots and pans may be washed in the last few minutes before dinner is ready, leaving the kitchen almost clean for dishwashing after the meal.

Uncle Ab says if you make sure of your facts before you kick, you won't kick—or will kick more effectively.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR
By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

HEREDITY

Thinking people evolve theories, based on a more or less extensive period of observation; but theories are not always facts. It is a common deduction among people to believe that, because a parent was afflicted with a certain fatal disease, his child or children were in line for the same terrible calamity; and, many distress themselves in this belief.

The fact is, the TENDENCY, not the disease, may be inherited. Human tissue differs in certain families, much as the plants about us differ in individual texture. Certain woods decay quicker than others; this is true of the human structure as well.

Perhaps the most tenable theory today is, that mental disorders are strongly hereditary. Within a certain limitation this seems to be true; yet, it does not always prove out that insanity is positively hereditary; I have known several instances where parents that died insane, left children of brilliant and lasting mentality. Dear reader, if you have had the regrettable fact of an insanity among your immediate ancestors or near relatives, the very best thing for you to do is, to forget it right now! In other words, you may work an unspeakable harm to your own sensitive nervous system, by torturing yourself constantly with the thought of when you must in all likelihood, go the same way!

Your tendency, if any, can be overcome by self-discipline. Do not over-tax a delicate nerve structure. Your nervous system will last for full time, if you do not urge it beyond its strength to bear. The sheet on which I am writing may outlast the strongest sole-leather, if it is taken care of for what it will stand.

The overcoming of tendency is possible always. Keep away from the causes of break-down, whether it be body or mind. Worry is one of the most potent causes of insanity. The man with a "tendency" mustn't worry—remember that, and, live out your full expectation.

The SCRAP BOOK

"YES"

By Richard Doddridge Blackmore

They stood above the world.
  In a world apart;
And she dropped her happy eyes,
And stilled the throbbing pulses
  Of her happy heart.
And the moonlight fell above her
Her secret to discover;
  And the moonbeams kissed her
    hair,
As though no human lover
  Had laid his kisses there.

Just the old, old story
  Of light and shade,
Love like the opal tender,
Like it may be to vary—
  May be to fade.
  Just the old tender story,
Just a glimpse of morning glory
  In an earthly Paradise,
With shadowy reflections
  In a pair of sweet brown eyes.

Brown eyes a man might well
  Be proud to win!
Open to hold his image,
Shut under silken lashes,
  Only to shut him in.
O glad eyes, look together,
For life's dark, stormy weather
  Grows to a fairer thing
When young eyes look upon it
  Through a slender wedding ring.

PINKY DINKY

THINK OF THOSE 900 CANDLES

By Terry Gilkison

STAR THEATER

FEBRUARY

THE GALA MONTH

In keeping with other lines of business in giving bargains at this season of the year, we have arranged one solid month of "SPECIAL PICTURES" to be shown at a reduced admission.

ADULTS 30c
CHILDREN 10c

The following are some of the pictures to be shown.

"TOP SPEED"
Feb. 1 and 2

"CHEER UP AND SMILE"
Feb. 8 and 9

"GOOD INTENTIONS"
Feb. 13 and 14

"SONG O'MY HEART"
Feb. 15 and 16

Take advantage of these prices and see every show—you will enjoy each one.

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE—Wood heating stove complete with pipe, at a bargain. Enquire 37 Steuben St. 5-p

WANTED—Dressmaking or other sewing. Bernice Orr, William St. or phone 77-M-2. 5

LOST—License plate No. 3-J-6760 in Addison or vicinity, Monday afternoon. Finder please leave at Advertiser office. 51-p

FOUND—Meat cleaver, near depot. Owner may obtain same of C. Babcock, William St. 5-p

FOR SALE—Sectional bookcase, three-piece oak bedroom suite, odd chairs. Mrs. Charles Edwards, Front St. 5-tf

CROCHETERS, experienced only on sacques. Steady home work all year. We pay parcel post charges. Famous Infants Knitwear Mills, 1372 Broadway, New York City. 5

WANTED—A farm to work on shares. I have lots of help to work a large dairy farm. Address Seba Gage, Addison, N. Y., R. D. 3. Phone 34-Y-31 34-2t-p

Special Attention

To acquaint the people of Addison with our Furniture Finishing Department we are making a special offer.

We will finish a small piece of furniture with Enameloid FREE for the first ten people who bring same to our store next week.

Everything in Hardware and Sherwin Williams' Paint.

L. E. HANDY

Addison, New York

CAMERON MILLS
R. D. 2

Mr. and Mrs. William Costley and Mrs. Samantha Potter have been ill with grippe.

Martin Reagan tried regents examinations in Addison Wednesday.

The following marks were earned by pupils in District No. 9 in grade examinations held Thursday and Friday:

5th Grade

Arlene Costley, Arithmetic, 75; Spelling 96; Geography, 80; English 81; History, 80.

6th Grade

William Reagan, Spelling, 91; Arithmetic, 100; Geography, 93; History, 85; English, 90.

William Parks, Spelling, 94; Arithmetic, 100; Geography, 93; English, 86; History, 85.

Irene Hyer, Arithmetic, 99.

7th Grade

Irene Hyer, Spelling, 93; Geography, 92; History 93; English, 84.

With the exception of one family Dist. No. 9 has had excellent attendance this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Niles and daughters Elaine and Anita of Erwins, spent Sunday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Henry Merring.

Hugh Wilson had the misfortune to break an axle in his truck while drawing ice Friday.

Walsteen Church filled his ice house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan visited at the home of Durward Bebout in Big Flats Sunday.

W. E. Church is ill with grippe.

H. C. Merring and Sam Perry were in Addison Monday.

Why eggs grading A when shipped are grade B when they arrive in New York city is the object of an investigation that will be reported farm and home week.

Japanese Lemon Pie

Just why Japanese, we don't know. But that is the name of it, and it is the delicious specialty of a friend. Boil together the juice of a small lemon, the grated rind four tablespoons of water and four of sugar. Cool and add the yolks of three eggs well beaten. Cook in double boiler until creamy, stirring constantly. Beat the egg whites, three of them, and beat in three tablespoons of sugar. Fold the hot lemon cream into the sweetened whites. Have ready a baked crust. Pour in the filling and brown in the oven. This makes a nine-inch pie.

CAMERON MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. William Rumsey of South Hill were business callers here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Baker of Catherine Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kibbe Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Reynolds has recovered from her recent illness.

Paul Hess and family have moved from the Arthur Richtmyer farm to the George Rumsey tenant house on the hill.

Mrs. William Crawford entertained the Missionary Society at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Arthur Richtmyer of Campbell was in town Monday.

Merle Welch has moved his household goods from here and will store them at the home of his brother, James Welch in Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy and children of Erwins, were recent guests at the home of the Misses O'Connor.

Charles Smith was in Bath Monday.

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Wilford Settle of Rochester, recently visited his sister, Mrs. Minnie Davis.

Leon Frazier, Ward and Ellery Williams were in Borden Monday of last week and helped to save furniture, clothing, produce, etc from Walter Hurd's house, which was destroyed by fire.

The blacksmith from Woodhull was in this vicinity last week shoeing horses.

Nearly all of the neighbors attended the funeral of Edward Simons last Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Davis called on Roger Williams Tuesday of last week.

Leon Frazier called on his uncle, Delbert Dawson of Borden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris of Borden were shopping in Addison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hotaling, Mr. and Mrs. George Hotaling and G. H. Rice of Woodhull attended the funeral of Edward Simons last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartford of Rochester, recently visited their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Wellsville were here last Thursday and attended the funeral of their uncle, Edward Simons.

CAMERON MILLS

Mrs. Ernest Allen of Addison was a caller in town Monday.

Will Widger of Rathbone was in Cameron Mills, Tuseday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCaig of Cranberry Lake were in town Monday evening.

Lee Gibbs of Hornell visited friends here, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Barker of Hornell visited at their home here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hargrave were in Addison, Tuesday.

Mrs. Charlie Green, Pearl and Russel Green and Mr. Pierce of Hornell visited Mrs. M. Saxton, Sunday.

Fred Wormely is ill, and under the care of a specialist, in Buffalo.

Leigh Barker of Hornell spent the week-end at his home here.

A. J. Dickinson of the River road has moved his family to a farm near South Pulteney.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Green of the Goodhue were callers here recently.

It is reported that Melvin Foster has leased his farm for gas and oil.

Jim Leach of Risingville was a caller here Sunday.

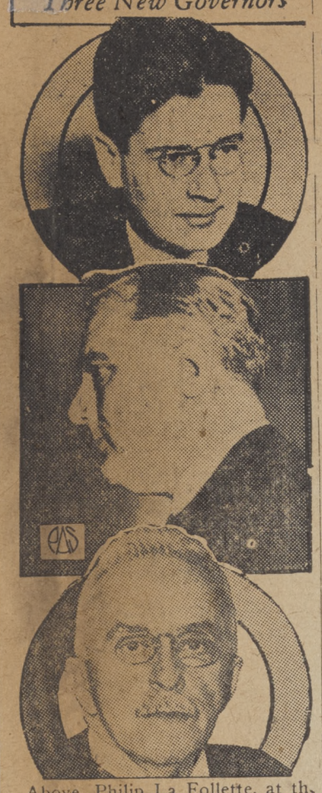
Merle Welch is moving his household goods to Adrian.

Tom Wellman and Milo Saxton were in Bath, Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Angel spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Robie Head of Oregon.

Arthur Rihtmyer of Campbell was in town recently.

Three New Governors



Above, Philip La Follette, at the desk of the Governor of Wisconsin at which his father once sat; middle, Franklin D. Roosevelt, re-elected Governor of New York, delivering his inaugural address; below, Wilbur L. Cross, first Democratic governor of Connecticut since 1913. He was formerly Dean of the Yale Graduate School. These three governors are being watched with great interest in view of the Presidential election next year.

ELK CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Aldrich are the proud parents of a seven pound son. He has been named Melvin Le Vern. Mrs. Aldrich was formerly Miss Elizabeth Morseman.

E. J. Morseman of Van Vleet Walter Myers, Mrs. Delos Garner and Mrs. A. M. Cornwell were in Addison, Friday.

Mrs. Herman Cornwell spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. William Cisco of Addison.

Mrs. E. Parker spent a few days last week with Mrs. A. M. Cornwell.

Many neighbors from this place attended the funeral of Edward Simons, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morseman and children of Brookland, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Edd Morseman and sons, of Van Vleets called at the home of Mrs. A. M. Cornwell, Saturday.

The Misses Berneta Williams, Alice Cornwell and Betty Rowe were in Freeman three days last week for regents eraminations.

Walter Myers and Delos Garner were callers in Van Vleets, Monday.

Edd Morseman of Van Vleets has been hauling ice from Tuscarora Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Putnum called at Bert McCortey's home recently.

BORDEN

Edward Simons

The funeral of Edward Simon was held at the Baptist Church Thursday at 2:00 P. M. The Rev. Roys officiated, burial was in Borden cemetery. Many friends and relatives from Elkland, Freeman, Woodhull and Addison attended. The following neighbors were bearers: Edward Gabel, Oscar Benjamin, Frank Young, Ben Howard, Roger Williams and Frank Gould.

Guy and Dan Williams of Geneva and Ray Williams of Elmira, visited their sister and family, Mrs. Walter Hurd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurd, whose home was destroyed by fire last Monday morning, have moved into the house known as the Nicklas house vacated by Allison Gabel.

The Rev. Roys was in Painted Post Friday.

Will Spencer of Jackson Summit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herrington.

Mrs. Margaret Buckley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Coral Morgan of Dundee.

Miss Theressa Hemley attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Maria Cook of South Corning.

E. M. Herrington spent last week in Austin, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hurd.

Miss Margaret Benjamin and Clayton Allen were in Elmira Thursday.

When a glass stopper sticks, pour a little glycerine around the neck and let it stand. The stopper will soon come out easily.

Good Seasoned
HARD WOOD
$3.50 per cord
Delivered
HAWKINS & HILL
Addison - - - New York

RATHBONE, R. D. 1

Thomas Wellman was in Bath Saturday to see his sons, Harold and Russell who are patients in the Pleasant Valley Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Thompson are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Root.

Miss Louise McCaig has returned to Penn Yan after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCaig.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferry of Hornell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman were in Addison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapelle and son Wendell were calling on relatives in Branchport and vicinity recently.

Eugene Cole of Kanona, was calling on relatives here Tuesday.

GRADE CROSSING FATALITY CAUSE OF COURT ACTION

Bath, Jan. 28.—Trial of the action of Anna Jurkonis as administratrixe of Matthew Jurkonis, against the D. L. & W. Railroad Company, is expected to open in Federal Court at Elmira tomorrow. The plaintiff seeks $25,000 damages for death of Matthew Jurkonis, killed by a D. L. & W. train at a grade crossing near Savona, several months ago.

The case was started in Supreme Court, but the attorneys for the defense claim that the defendant is a foreign corporation and that plaintiff is a resident of New York State, was sustained in a move to transfer the action to Federal Court. Clarence Briscoe of Corning is attorney for the plaintiff.

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Bruce Barton Back

Famous writer, who is also one of the world's greatest advertising men, returns from a brief winter vacation in Europe.

Sore Throats and Coughs

Quickly Relieved by this Safe Prescription

Here's a doctor's prescription called Thoxine that is really throat insurance. Its success is due to its quick double action. With the very first swallow it soothes the sore throat and stops the coughing. It goes direct to the internal cause.

The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that while it relieves almost instantly it contains nothing harmful, and is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Singers and speakers find Thoxine very valuable. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and $1.00 bottles. Your money back if not satisfied. Sold by Husted & Goff's Drug Store and all other good drug stores.

COUNTY SCOUT COUNCIL NEWS

A fable: The story is told of a certain church goer who spoke out in meeting thus: "Unless the person who took my umbrella at prayeer meeting returns it to my front door before six o'clock tomorrow morning, there is going to be trouble." The next morning six umbrellas were at the front door, not one of which belonged to the man who made the threat. Already six troops have registered concern over the "ringers" alleged to have participated in a December rally. Confession is good for the soul!

Rally Contests: By unanimous agreement no new restrictions will be placed on any team in the February rallies. It is expected that only registered scouts under 18 years of age will complete—that's good. Many troops will insist that only active members compete—that's better. A few troops will require consistent advancement by all team members—that's best. It is up to each troop to use the rally as a stimulus to troop progress in every line. If it fails to serve that purpose, it has little value.

First Aid Kits: Vol. 7-No. 12 (Dec. 12, 1930) gives suggestions on troop first aid hike kit such as will be needed in coming rallies. Add splints for broken thigh, and knife.

Late Hours: Regents week in school reminds every scouter that late hours are bad business. No troop should regularly extend any meeting beyond 9 o'clock. In fact, 8:30 is better. It is equally important to establish a tradition that scouts go directly home after any meeting. Scoutmasters who wink at or encourage soda fountain excursions break faith with parents. What is worse, the practice destroys thrift.

Camp Gorton: There will be three seven-day periods, and two thirteen-day periods.

Seven days, July 5 - July 25. $7.00.

Thirteen days, July 12 - July 25. Fee $12.00.

Seven days, July 26 - Aug. 2. Fee $7.00.

Thirteen days, Aug. 2 - Aug. 15. Fee, $12.00.

Seven days, Aug. 16 - Aug. 23. Fee $7.00.

No special rate to any troop, although a diistinctly special trip can be arranged for any troop that provides its own leadership at Camp Gorton. Such a trip may employ a new 36-passenger bus, a 16-foot motor boat, and a camp site on Keuka Lake.

News Items: "The Gorton News" of Troop 20 announces a bird feeding hike with the game warden. A letter from No. 11 announces a church night and banquet, February 8 and 10.

Boards of Review: The following dates are for regular monthly meeting of boards: Dansville, Jan. 26; Bath, Jan. 28; Elkland, Jan. 29; Avoca, Jan. 29; Corning, Jan. 29; Hornell, Jan. 30; Painted Post, Feb. 3; Wayland, Feb. 9.

Sea Scouts: There will be a stunt by Sea Scouts at the Council Championships. Next summer sea scouts will race at least eight times with the Keuka Yacht Club.

National Changes: Minature tenderfoot pins are official on civilian clothes for all scouts and scouters. Jr. A. S. M. may wear the commissioned officers uniform. New M. B. requirements and other special rulings in the January issue of Scouting.

Uniforms: Anniversary Week will offer an excellent oportunity to check up on uniforms in anticipation of public appearances. Scouts will wear uniform throughout the week.

Red Cross: Scoutmasters—over 20 years of age—who have completed the A. R. C. advanced course in First Aid may, if properly endorsed, file application for appointment as Red Cross Instructors. Send to Scout Headquarters,

WINTER RUBBER FOOTWEAR

For every member of the family, at final closing out prices.

Dress Gloves, fur lined, lambskin lined or fleece lined, at equally reduced prices.

Sheeplined Coats, Boys' Overcoats, etc., etc. All must go.

L. DAVIS

ADDISON, N. Y.

VAN VLEETS

Mr. and Mrs. George Slocum of Greenwood spent Sunday with Lee Rogers and family.

Mrs. William Best of Elmira, Miss Lillian Crocker of Kanona, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Towner and granddaughter, Glenora Towner, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and daughters, Evelyn and Catherine of Addison were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vleet, Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Van Vliet's birthday.

Oryille Hurd has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hurd.

Mrs. Erving Coleman, who has been quite ill, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crowl were in Addison, Sunday evening.

Reports from Howard Bottum, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Corning Hospital, are not favorable.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Aldrich at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. May Cornwell. Mrs. Aldrich was formerly Miss Elizabeth Morseman of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Garner and daughter spent several days recently with Mrs. Garner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morseman.

GOODHUE CREEK

Miss Arlowene Space spent Tuesday evening with her sister, Miss Marguerite Space.

Mrs. Stella Crane was called to Corning by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. John Jones.

Carl and Margaret Aumick, Julis O'Connor and Dorothy Rumsey tried Regents in Addison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aumick and family and Miss Wilma Finch attended church in Addison, Sunday.

Mrs. Benjamin Hibbard spent Sunday with Mrs. Garfield Space.

Amy, Bernice and Margaret Aumick attended a W. W. G. meetinng in Addison, Tuesday evening.

Harry Space, Leon Aumick and John Crane visited in Corning, Saturday.

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LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
Cures Baby's Cold

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ADDISON, N. Y.

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All the money you deposit comes back to you and more besides. But you can favor one bank or another with your account.

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